

Idaho's Democrats

Last of a series on the condition of Idaho's Democratic Party.

Rebuilding plan centers on money

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rebuilding Idaho's Democratic Party after the unprecedented defeats of 1980 is going to require primarily one thing: money.

"We shouldn't believe just because we work harder, we can win against the Republicans, who are outspending us two- or three-to-one," said Ron Twilegar, the Senate minority leader.

But Twilegar said the money is needed less for supporting individual campaigns than it is for reorganizing the party's headquarters around a new computer system, which could be purchased by the first of the year.

Rumors about inadequate finances and party unrest abounded a month ago when Robert Jarboe, the party's state executive director, announced his resignation after only six months on the job.

"Pay never was a concern," Jarboe said flatly. "From the onset, I knew I wasn't going to get rich. My salary was negotiated in the beginning, and payment was never missed. I would never have left right about leaving because of pay."

Jarboe had taken a one-year leave of absence from directing the Western Idaho Training Co., a Caldwell center for the disabled, to head the party headquarters. When he left to return to training center, he simply said he had accomplished his goals for the party quicker than expected.

"That statement has brought on a lot of doubt about why I resigned," Jarboe acknowledged. "I should have explained further. I guess."

"If you're a staff member of a party, you don't have the time to devote to what you believe are key campaigns. You have to do what you can for all the campaigns in the state," he continued. "At this time, I think I can be more effective helping out with just the John Evans' campaign for governor and the Mike Mitchell campaign for lieutenant governor."

"As far as directing the party headquarters, the programs have been started, and someone other than myself will be better at keeping them going," Jarboe said. "I'm not the type of person that is good at that."

Jarboe said that establishing the state headquarters in Boise, compiling a directory of elected and party officials, establishing modern bookkeeping procedures and solidifying party policy were among his accomplishments.

To replace Jarboe, Twilegar said a part-time office manager, probably will be hired "before the end of the year," and our finances should support the salary by then.

Twilegar spearheaded the revamping of Democratic fund-raising styles by establishing six "clubs" of donors. For example, Twilegar and former Gov. Cecil Andrus co-sponsored the elite Century Club of \$100-per-month donors. Other clubs range down to \$10 in donations per year.

"The principal of establishing these different levels of clubs is that Democrats come with different financial capabilities," Twilegar said. "We want to get everyone feeling like they are an active part of the party."

Members of the 20th Century Club are also personally organizing the purchase of a computer system for the party, which now relies on 3-by-5 index cards.

"Because we will be purchasing the computer, it's going to reduce how much money we can give to individual candidates, but that should have little impact because the party never has been a large donor," Twilegar said. "Hopefully, that will come later."

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State Treasurer Marjorie Moon says she may seek another state office in 1982

BRUCE HAMMOND/Times News

State's treasurer weighs new vistas

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The big question facing Marjorie Ruth Moon, Idaho's treasurer, is which direction her public life should take.

"People have suggested I run for governor. I am looking at several of the elected state positions and most certainly at re-election to another term as treasurer," says the 55-year-old Democrat.

She's seriously considering running for secretary of state or state auditor if either of those incumbents, Pete Conrara or Joe Williams, decide to retire after 1982.

But it's a dilemma she's facing with a relaxed outlook. "I'm not losing sleep over it yet," she says, laughing, during an interview in her Statehouse office.

"I have a lot going for me, no matter what I decide to do," she explains. "I have name identification because my mother, Ruth Moon, was a state treasurer, too, and I've won previous elections by large margins."

Part of the reason Moon is considering leaving the treasurer's office is because she's been there for 14 years.

"I haven't gotten tired of the job; I still find it challenging. But somewhere in the back of my mind is the fear of getting state in a job," she says. "I don't think I've done that, but then I don't want to, either."

Moon won't announce her political intentions until later next year. She claims "long campaigns are too much for most people. If campaigning is in the news too long, people sour on it, and that's not good."

If anyone should understand the relation between politics and the press, Moon, a former newspaper reporter, might be a good bet.

A native of Pocatello, Moon received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, in journalism from the University of Washington. A former reporter for the Pocatello-Tribune, Caldwell-News and Deseret News, Moon founded the Garden City Gazette, Boise Gazette and Eagle Enterprise during the mid-1960s.

"My one love will always be journalism," Moon

says. "I've had offers to go to work for private businesses because of my treasurer experience, but I imagine if I ever leave public service, I probably will return to newspapering."

In her press background, Moon says she found much of the training she needed for political office. "It offers the best experience," she explains. "You get an in-depth look at how government and all the separate divisions work together. Newspapering gives you great background for political office."

Then, of course, there was her mother's help. "I really think I was asked to run for treasurer because I'd learned so much about the office from my mother (who was elected to three terms)," Moon says.

"She used to come home from work, and we'd sit around and talk about all the problems and pleasures of the office. And then there were those many weekends and evenings I got volunteered to go into the office and help her with her work," Moon says, laughing.

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Polish Communist Party chief resigns

Hard-liner, military chief picked

By BOGDAN TURK
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski replaced Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania in a major government shakeup Sunday and warned he would not tolerate "confrontation" from the Solidarity union, but offered positions in government to Catholics.

"We never sought — and what's more always avoided — confrontation. We are not striving for it now. But one thing is sure — the possibility of retreat has been exhausted," the former general told the central committee in his first speech as party leader.

Jaruzelski also said he would call another central committee meeting and a parliament session within a few days to reshuffle both the ruling party and the state cabinet — expanding the cabinet to include non-party members and Catholics.

Jaruzelski, a 58-year-old general who is also defense minister, now has complete power by virtue of his posts as head of the military, government and party — the greatest authority since Marshall Jozef Pilsudski ruled Poland between World War I and II.

After elevating Jaruzelski, known as a man of "iron discipline," the 200-member party central committee authorized the government to declare a state of emergency "in case of

supreme necessity to assure peace in the country."

In Moscow, a Western diplomat said the resignation submitted by Kania, 53, at a meeting of the party's central committee, brought Poland "a step closer to martial law."

Jaruzelski said the revolution, which accused Solidarity of attempting a political takeover and authorized the government to use any means to restore order would be the guiding force behind his new government.

"The text of the resolution drew the boundary and delineated the form of response," he said.

"The first state on the road to

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Reagan admits recession is here

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Sunday the United States is in the midst of a light economic recession, one he hoped would be of short duration.

"I think this is a light and, I hope, short recession," Reagan said in response to reporters' questions. "Yes, I think everyone agrees on that."

The president also rejected former President Richard Nixon's call for an economic boycott of Libya and a cut off of oil purchases from the Khadafi government.

"No," said Reagan, "it would have to be worldwide" for a workable boycott of oil shipments from Libya, and "there are plenty of customers" if the United States did not import Libyan petroleum. "No one country could affect them

by having a boycott."

Reagan made the remarks when he paused briefly on the south lawn to speak to reporters before taking off by helicopter for a celebration of the 200th anniversary of the decisive American Revolutionary war victory at Yorktown and a meeting with France's President Francois Mitterrand.

Reagan told reporters he was "waiting for more details" on the resignation of Polish Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania Sunday.

"All we heard is that Kania is out," he added. "We have to find out more about the new government and what it means."

Following up an interview he had given to a group of editorial

writers Friday, Reagan said there is a "great weakness" in the federal budgetary process but he doubts that Congress will go along with any reforms to increase the president's control of government spending.

It marked the first time Reagan has confirmed the nation is in a slight recession. Earlier, some economic experts pointed to the slump in the housing and automobile industries because of high interest rates as well as an increase in the unemployment rate from 7.3 to 7.5 percent last month as signs in the wind.

The Washington Post Sunday in an story in the business section declared, "The United States economy is in a recession."

Good morning!

Minnesota Vikings end Philly win streak—B3
Jackson could miss first series game—B3

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Stress, overwork, low pay brings on burnout

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Mary J. first started her job as a social worker, she had dreams of winning the War on Poverty single-handedly.

Instead, she found herself fighting the same battles over and over. Problems related to be solved. Legislators backed at her program's funding. Clients even resented her "interference." She became increasingly fatigued after work, easily irritated and snappy to both clients and co-workers.

Eventually, she quit, a victim of "burnout" or job-related stress and emotional exhaustion.

Burnout is the latest trendy term in the psychological glossary. Long considered an occupational hazard for nurses, teachers and social workers, burnout can just as easily strike executives, salespersons, bus drivers and housewives.

It is a mental and physical condition, usually

described by its symptoms: apathy, fatigue, tension, frustration, boredom, irritability or anger.

"Burnout is the end product of long-term chronic stress brought about by work-related problems rather than by personal difficulties," says Pamela Patrick, the author of a book for Blue Cross and Blue Shield about the problem. "Burnout is the loss of that joy and enjoyment in working," says Mike Hutchings, a psychologist at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Burnout out, Hutchings says, does not just stem from pulling in long hours at the office, although that can be a symptom.

Low salaries are often a factor in burnout, but "money is not the answer," says Jess Garrett, a child protection supervisor for the Department of Health and Welfare. "We just can't pay the people more money and fix it. I think they need emotional support."

"You can double the salary and the job satisfaction doesn't double," observes Gordon

Simpson, a former DHW employee.

Some people think burnout is just a fancy name for stress. Jill Chestnut, the director of nursing at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, feels the term may be overused.

"You find people who burn out are those whose whole life is in a burnout. They're unhappy at home, they're unhappy everywhere," she says.

Some psychologists consider burnout a kind of depression that may lead to alcoholism or drug dependency.

Frances Wells, the MVMH personnel manager, has a slightly different definition. "To me, burnout is pretty much an end result of lack of planning."

If an individual has no long-range goals and is not delegated authority to perform duties, he or she ends up in total frustration, Wells says. "Burnout or flame-out is just a person, more or less, giving up."

The phenomenon is not new, but Wells says

the term has been popping up more and more recently.

Simpson, who now works for the Idaho Industrial Commission, says, "I think I suffered the symptoms of burnout. I took a cut in pay to come here."

As social worker, Simpson says he poured so much energy into dealing with the problems of others, he had none left for himself or his family.

"You can only give so much until your bucket goes dry. You have to replenish it somehow, or the dipper is going to come up dry."

He compares a burned-out person to a burned-out tree: an empty shell, with no inner core.

"Every job has stress. I don't think DHW has a monopoly on that," Simpson says.

Sometimes, a burnout victim is the last to know what is happening to him. He may complain of headaches and stomach pains, or he

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Monday briefing

Paper buyers names released

BOSTON (UPI) — A Seattle firm that sells term papers through the mail to students has agreed in federal court to turn over on request the names of its clients.

Pacific Research Co., which has sold 10,000 term papers to college students, also agreed to halt business under a consent decree late last week before U.S. District Court Judge Donald Voorhees.

Sales of term papers have been illegal in Massachusetts since Boston University obtained an injunction against them in October, 1972. But the practice continued through notices on campus bulletin boards and advertisements in "alternative" newspapers.

Crime wave hits churches

NEW YORK (UPI) — A wave of attacks on clergy and houses of worship — including the rape and mutilation of a nun — spread Sunday with the robbery of a Bronx Catholic church by two armed men.

"Nothing is sacred any more," said Officer Lee Spurling, saying there have been several attacks on churches in Brooklyn.

"It's mass hysteria," said Harold Williams, church administrator for Our Lady of Charity in Brooklyn. His church's rectory was ransacked Saturday by burglars who escaped with more than \$2,000 cash and religious artifacts, police said.

In the latest attack in a series of religion-related incidents including burglaries, robberies, a rape and assaults in the past eight days, police said a pair of men armed with handguns invaded the rectory of St. Anthony of Padua Church in the Bronx Sunday afternoon.

The pastor and two other men were bound and gagged by the intruders, who fled with \$700 from the Sunday collection.

"It is happening to everyone else," the Rev. John Speltz said Sunday. "I see no reason for me to be excepted."

There were no injuries, police said.

State senator lobbies for life

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A state senator who says she believes in the innocence of a prison inmate who staged a hunger strike has spoken with the governor's office about a possible commutation of the woman's life sentence for murder.

Hazel Krummacker, 46, said she began the hunger strike Sept. 21 to bring attention to her protest about her conviction in the 1973 shooting deaths of her ex-in-laws, Dorothy and Herbert Krummacker. The bodies were found inside the couple's Oceanide home in November, 1969, and Mrs. Krummacker was arrested in May, 1972, after a then new nuclear trace analysis process linked the fatal slays to her husband's gun.

"I believe in her innocence," said State Sen. Ruth McFarland after a Thursday meeting with the inmate. "Many other people who have become associated with her have become convinced of her innocence."

Tank rolls over, killing two

FORT HOOD, Texas (UPI) — An M-60 tank — the U.S. Army's key battle weapon — rolled over in hilly terrain during a training maneuver, killing two soldiers who were pinned underneath and injuring a third, officials said Sunday.

Maj. Tony Geisshauser, spokesman for the largest military base in the Western world, said the names would not be released until relatives have been notified.

The dead victims were believed to be a second lieutenant and a private attached to the Texas National Guard. One of the soldiers was reported crushed by the tank and the other was reported cut in half in the accident which occurred about 7 p.m. Saturday.

The injured soldier was treated and released from the Darnell Army Community Hospital at Fort Hood.

Humane Society against Watt

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Humane Society of the United States has called for the removal of Interior Secretary James G. Watt.

A two-page resolution was passed with little debate during a members' meeting Saturday at the annual conference of the 120,000-member society, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said the resolution contained 13 specific complaints about Watt's performance in office, particularly his handling of various wildlife programs.

The resolution "calls for the removal of James G. Watt and the appointment of a new Secretary of Interior whose philosophy is truly one of wise stewardship and conservation of our nation's wildlife and lands," the spokesman said.

New York losing \$600 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Evasion and collection methods are costing New York City \$600 million a year in lost tax revenue, finance officials said Sunday.

But Deputy Finance Commissioner George M. Cole said the \$600 million estimate of lost revenue was also an indication that city officials had simply gotten "a better handle" on the tax collection process in the city.

The \$600 million figure is based on an updated analysis of costs by the city Finance Department and is double the loss estimated in a less detailed study included only three months ago.

Man bars prayer; finds God

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — The plaintiff in a Supreme Court landmark decision that barred prayer from the classroom says he has found God, and wants prayer returned to public schools.

William Murray, 32, was in Dayton Saturday to arrange for the distribution of folders for schools with the Ten Commandments on one side and the Lord's Prayer on the other.

Poland

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recovery) must be the overcoming of the economic crisis, liquidation of tensions and eliminations of forces placed in many leading centers of Solidarity," Jaruzelski said.

Jaruzelski did not mention whether Kania would remain on the politburo.

"The Soviets will be pleased with his departure," a ranking diplomat in Moscow said of Kania, who came to power in Sept. 1980 when the Solidarity union was born at the end of the Gdansk strike. But the envoy held back from saying Moscow engineered the removal.

The change at the top of Poland's leadership came after Solidarity and the government signed an agreement

freezing food prices until agreement is reached on other union demands — including steps to give the labor group direct control over economic policy.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, visiting France as a guest of five leading labor unions, held urgent consultations by telephone with his movement's headquarters in Gdansk.

Solidarity officials declined immediate comment on how they viewed the elevation of Jaruzelski, praised last winter by Walesa as an honest man with whom the union could work.

Leading union activist Janusz Onyszkiewicz said "it seems that this change was a compromise" — a reference to earlier speculation that either moderate Kazimierz

Barcikowski, or hard-liner Stefan Olszowski would take over if Kania stepped down.

In a resolution extremely critical of the 10-million member union and its leaders, the central committee also called for a return to the 6-day work week and a "temporary" ban on all strikes — hard-line moves aimed at Solidarity, which won the 5-day week in a struggle with the government in January.

Jaruzelski was elected in the third day of a stormy 3-day Central Committee session in which Kania's leadership was repeatedly attacked for weakness in the face of an anti-socialist threat and political gains by the Solidarity union.

Moon

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"I guess I did learn the (treasurer's) office about as well as anyone."

Moon believes many Idahoans have a misconception of what the treasurer's office is.

"It's a bank, pure and simple," she says.

"It's the bank for all the state departments. We have cashier cages, and every day we take in large amounts of money, in the form of checks from the various departments. Then, we pay the state's bills, using warrants issued by our office."

Aside from paying bills, Moon's main responsibility is investing the state's money. The interest earned goes directly into the state's general fund, thereby reducing the amount of tax burden on Idahoans.

"Whatever money is left at the end of the day, after paying the bills, we invest," Moon says. "We call this money idle cash, which is ridiculous. It's anything but idle."

"This money, comes from funds appropriated to pay bills that have not arrived yet, Moon says. It is invested on an overnight basis, mostly through Idaho banks.

"Over the course of this year, we should have about \$100 million to invest. Last year, we had \$118 million. The problem is that our tightening economy means I have less money to invest, which means I'll earn less interest to help supplement the general fund," Moon says.

Fiscal year 1980 was Idaho's peak year, with the state earning more than \$12.9 million simply by investing the idle money. Last year, Moon's

staff earned more than \$10.2 million in interest.

The future isn't so bright, however. Moon estimates interest earnings for fiscal years 1982 and 1983 at only \$8 million and \$9 million, respectively.

Despite her concerns, Moon insists that she rarely takes her job home with her.

"I can get away from it," she says. "I own a horse and a sailboat — those are two of my fascinations."

Moon also devotes much of her free time to color photography, a hobby from her journalism days that has helped decorate her Statehouse office.

"I can also get away by spending weekends at a cabin I have up on Cascade Lake, north of Boise," Moon says, then smiles. "There's no telephone there."

Party

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The party already is highway to its goal of raising \$100,000 this year, significantly higher than the average \$10,000 budget of past years.

"The Democratic Party in Idaho is strong and healthy — no question," claimed Gov. John Evans in a recent interview. "What we're looking at now is a building-block proposition."

We have first-hand services to the local level of the party to grow. For example, the computer system is expected to quickly supply mailing lists of supporters in any district."

Evans believes the political pendulum is ready to swing back toward Democrats after the tremendous Republican success of 1980.

"We would not have lost as many positions (in 1980) except for the long coattails of President Reagan," Evans said. "It's going to swing back the other way, favoring the Democrats."

In another part of the plan to strengthen the party, Marie Hanzel, the party chairman, appointed a three-member personnel committee to evaluate headquarters operations.

This study also will recommend what type of person is needed to replace Jarboe — another party director or just an office manager.

"Our headquarters is needed as an ongoing fund-raising center," Hanzel said. "The computer we're purchasing will cut down on time and typing

demands. It will also provide detailed mailing lists for candidates in any part of the state."

In addition to solidifying the party headquarters, Democratic leaders also are busy recruiting candidates for the various legislative and executive positions open in the 1982 election.

"I don't think we're close to losing that one-vote vote margin we have in the Senate, and I think Gov. Evans is in good shape," Hanzel said. "We have some other good candidates, like Mike Mitchell for lieutenant governor, J.D. Williams for attorney general and perhaps Israel Merrill for Congressman Hansen's Second District seat."

Burnout

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may be overly critical and cynical. Supervisors may notice he is taking lots of sick-leaves. Co-workers may notice he produces less or is less effective. Patients or clients may notice the bad temper.

Private industry recently has begun to deal with burnout through various employee assistance programs, which originally were aimed at alcoholism and other problems.

Psychologist Michael Hurst, who runs a Boston stress-related employee assistance program, says companies have started to acknowledge that burnout may result from competitive corporate structures set up to "drive people as hard as they can to prove themselves." These people then internalize their stress, wondering, "What's wrong with me?"

Human Affairs Inc., which provides counseling service for 55 companies and 500,000 employees, has signed a contract with the Idaho Power Co. and is negotiating with other large firms in the state.

Dr. Hurst says burnout comes mostly from frustration at lack of authority to do a job well. He knows of one Harvard University graduate at a prestigious firm who feels so frustrated that he says his only success in three years was a marathon he ran.

Canon says housewives also burn out. Married young, working only to put her husband through school, a wife may be spinning her wheels at home while her husband pursues his professional goals. She burns out on her role as a supporter.

Ministers are not immune to burnout, either. Robert VanNest, the pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, says that it's emotionally draining to listen to family problems, compose a weekly sermon and officiate at funerals.

"A lot of it has to do with ego. We all have some form of ego, and the ego gets battered when we deal with people," he says.

Like ministers, teachers face community pressures. "How many parents call up to say, 'I like what you're doing with my child'?" Hutchinson asks rhetorically.

"The ones who last are the ones who realize it can't be perfect there," Hutchinson says. "If you really enjoy your job, you won't have stress. You have stress when you're not doing what you want to do."

Chestnut finds that stress levels vary with individuals. Some nurses, she notes, remain happily at work for decades, while others leave after a few years.

Nurses in cancer wards, burn units and intensive-care units seem

particularly susceptible to emotional exhaustion. "You're dealing with life and death. You're dealing with the utmost," she says.

Simpson feels that persons in blue-collar jobs also suffer stress, but they handle it by "quitting." They usually are able to find a similar job at the same salary. That option is not always open to a white-collar professional, especially in smaller towns like Twin Falls.

But Jess Garrett believes that burnout victims don't always have to quit to become motivated again. Burnout can be treated on both an individual and a supervisory basis, he says.

Individuals may combat burnout symptoms by sleeping right, eating right and getting exercise. Garrett plays racquetball, Simpson chops wood "and end up log has a name," Pamela Patrick advises "doing something silly once a week."

Supervisors can devise organizational goals and provide positive reinforcement when these goals are met.

One of the most effective ways to combat burnout is to build a network of support at work, Garrett says.

"The workplace has become a community for its people," often taking the place of the neighborhood or the extended family, he says. This community can be used to provide social contacts and ease burned-out feelings.

Garrett says that the average employment span of a child-protection worker is 1.8 years; the average in his department is three years. He attributes much of this to the internal support network.

Chestnut believes, in treating the symptoms of burnout; if a person is fatigued, give him a day off. If he is frustrated, move him to another floor.

Hutchings says teachers can often avoid burnout by changing schools. He saw one teacher rejuvenated by a leave of absence. Other psychologists recommend mini-vacations.

"Prayer helps, although it doesn't sound very psychological," Hutchings says. So does meditation or other relaxation techniques, Garrett says. Cultivate some detachment. "You have to, at some point, disassociate yourself from people's problems," VanNest says. "You have to have time for yourself."

Today's weather

Clear, cool nights; warm, sunny days ahead

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas:

Clear, cool nights and warm, sunny days through Tuesday. Mostly winds, to 15 mph, in the afternoons. Overall highs mostly in the 30s, highs 65 to 70 today and 60 to 65 Tuesday.

Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

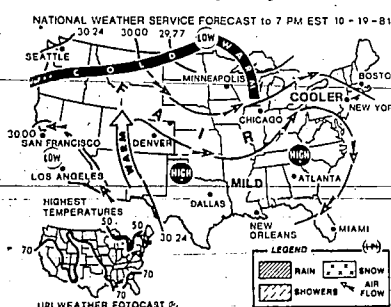
Clear nights and mild days through Tuesday. Overall highs in the mid teens to low 20s, highs both days in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

Northern Utah and northern Nevada:

Sunny and warm today, with highs near 70 and lows between 25 and 35. Fair Tuesday through Friday, with highs in the 60s and lows in the 20s and 30s.

Synopsis:

Cloudless autumn skies prevailed over the Gem State Sunday as a high-pressure system dominating the Pacific Northwest pushed temperatures to near-normal levels for this time of year. Harvest and hay-drying condi-



tions should remain ideal through Thursday as an area of high pressure moves eastward very slowly.

Satellite photos and reports from around the state indicated only a few patches of morning fog Sunday.

Afternoon temperatures Sunday were in the upper 50s to mid 60s in most parts of Idaho. Predawn lows

ranged from 17 degrees at Stanley to 40 at Lewiston.

The extended forecast for the period Wednesday through Friday calls for continued dryness in most regions, though scattered showers over the central mountains are expected Thursday and Friday. Highs will be in the upper 50s and 60s, lows mostly in the 30s.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	67	38	0
Atlanta	58	35	0
Boston	62	40	0
Chicago	66	40	0
Dallas	62	34	0
Denver	58	24	0
Des Moines	49	41	0
Detroit	54	41	0
Honolulu	83	58	0
Houston	71	54	0
Indianapolis	54	49	0

Kansas City	52	45	0
Las Vegas	79	52	0
Los Angeles	68	50	0
Memphis	62	42	0
Miami Beach	82	77	0
Minneapolis	54	36	0
Milwaukee	57	37	0
New York	77	67	0
New Orleans	77	67	0
Omaha	60	40	0
Phoenix	82	56	0
Pittsburgh	61	47	0
Portland, Me.	50	33	0

Portland, Ore.	70	44	0
St. Louis	67	46	0
St. Paul	60	36	0
San Francisco	60	36	0
Seattle	60	47	0
Spokane	64	33	0
Washington	60	51	0
Burley	68	36	0
Idaho Falls	67	36	0
Lewiston	67	40	0
Pocatello	67	40	0
Salmon	67	40	0
McCall	65	33	0

The Times-News

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Every Saturday 10:00 A.M.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18
MISS PEARL TUSSEY
Household and Antiques
Kimberly, Advertisement October 18, Sale Time: 1:00 p.m.
Masters and Osborne

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
NEIL BREDE
Household Auction
Twin Falls, Advertisement October 18, Sale Time: 1:00 p.m.
Masters and Osborne

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23
ART GLANDER ESTATE
Castileford, Advertisement October 21, Sale Time: 11:00 am
Masters and Osborne

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28
COLUMBIA SHEEP COMPANY
2300 Head of Ewes
Bozeman, Ore., Advertisement October 25, Sale Time: 12:00 p.m.
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29th
JOFFERY JENSEN ESTATE
Murtagh, Advertisement October 27th,
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1
PIGGY ANTIQUES
Jerome, Advertisement October 30, Sale Time: 1:00 p.m.
Masters and Osborne



Prime Minister Menachem Begin pays his final respects before the casket of Moshe Dayan

Dayan buried near his boyhood home

NAHALAL, Israel (UPI) — Israel buried soldier-statesman Moshe Dayan Sunday in a simple pine coffin on a shaded hilltop overlooking his boyhood farming community without eulogy or gun salute as requested by the eye-patched hero.

A small gathering of a few hundred people stood at the grave above irrigated fields of fruit and cotton as a cantor sang the Jewish prayer "God, full of mercy."

Dayan's widow, Rachel, led the mourners, including Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Attorney General William French Smith and Egyptian State Minister for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali along with dignitaries from dozens of countries.

Dayan died in Tel Hashomer Hospital near Tel Aviv Friday night at the age of 66 after suffering two heart attacks in less than 24 hours.

Heads bowed as chief army Rabbi Gad Navon read from the Book of Psalms and Dayan's son, Ehud, recited Judaism's prayer of mourning, the Kaddish, at the state funeral.

In keeping with Dayan's deathbed request, no gun salute rang out and no eulogy was spoken for

the man who came to symbolize Israel's struggle to the world.

Just two weeks ago, Dayan came to the hillside cemetery with Ehud, a member of the moshav cooperative farm in the northern Jezreel Valley, and pointed out the plot where he wanted to be buried. He had played as a child on the same hill.

Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eitan stood at the head of the grave and three rows of naval, army and air force cadets at the foot as six fellow generals lowered Dayan's simple pine casket into the ground.

A squad of khaki-clad soldiers filled the grave, first using bushel baskets of the gravely soil, then hoed.

Dayan served in Begin's Cabinet as foreign minister before leaving in 1979 in a dispute over policy in the occupied Arab territories.

Dayan served as defense minister during the Arab-Israel war of 1973 that began with a surprise Egyptian attack. That blighted Dayan's reputation for many Israelis despite his leading troops to victory in 1967.

Thousands of mourners were kept away from the

hillside, where three generations of Dayan's family are buried, and lined the roads of the tree-shaded moshav.

"Dayan was our hero," said one of the founding members of Nahalal. "The youth followed him wherever he went with complete faith."

Asked how the community reacted to his death, the old man said, "I don't know about the community, but as for me, it burst into tears."

In recent years, Dayan's health deteriorated steadily after doctors removed a cancerous growth from his intestines.

Six generals carried his coffin, draped in a blue-and-white Israeli flag, from the hospital to an army helicopter.

It was taken to Nahalal where it lay in state for 100 minutes on a plain black bier in front of the settlement's cultural center as thousands filed silently past watched by a police guard.

Flower wreaths from national leaders, admirers and dozens of foreign nations covered the grave. In tribute to one of Israel's greatest heroes, the state-run radio played music of the 1948 War of Independence throughout the day.

Stein says recession needed to cut inflation

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — The nation's economy is in a recession that could linger until 1983 but the downturn is needed to fight inflation, former White House economic advisor Hebert Stein said Sunday.

"My guess is that it (the recession) is not going to be very bad," he said. "I think that we need a recession. We're not going to stop inflation without a period of recession and slow growth."

Stein, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors under presidents Nixon and Ford, is now a University of Virginia economics professor.

"While I don't think the recession will be very deep, I imagine it as fairly protracted," Stein said. "We will not see a quick upturn in the early part of 1982, and the sluggishness will continue through 1982 and into 1983."

President Reagan conceded Sunday that the nation's economy is in a slight

recession, but he said he hopes the recession will be a short one.

Stein also said the nation may see high unemployment before inflation is under control. He said the Federal Reserve's tight-money policy will drive down interest rates.

"We have to go through a transition in which the unemployment rate is going to be fairly high for a long time, and then we will get the inflation down," Stein said.

"Every time there was a little up tick in the unemployment rate, the government has abandoned its efforts to stop inflation and began pumping up the economy and that just raised us to a higher and higher rate of inflation."

On interest rates, Stein said, "If the Federal Reserve reserve remains tight, I think the interest rates will come down to stay."

"It's possible we will have a little up tick if we get some recovery in the economy, but I think the outlook is for declining interest rates."

Violent earthquake shakes Colombia area

By United Press International

A violent earthquake shook the Venezuelan-Colombian border region, killing at least 10 people and injuring 100 others, authorities said Sunday, adding that other bodies may be found in 35 to 40 homes buried under a collapsed highway.

The earthquake, which struck shortly before midnight Saturday along the entire border between the two nations, was centered near Cucuta in Colombia, a city of 269,000 inhabitants, and San Cristobal across the border in Venezuela, authorities said.

Six of the victims, including a 5-year-old child, were pulled from rubble in San Cristobal. Three men and one woman died in Cucuta when they were crushed under falling walls of their homes while they slept, police said.

Authorities in San Cristobal said they feared more dead may be found in a cluster of 35 to 40 homes buried when a highway over them was shattered in two by the tremor.

"We will start digging at six in the morning," an army officer at the scene said.

In Caracas, the Venezuelan In-

stitute of Seismological Investigation said it had registered a strong 5.5 on the Richter scale of 10 when it hit a section of the Andes Mountains about 510 miles southwest of the Venezuelan capital of Caracas.

The earthquake destroyed most of the 40 to 50 homes in working class areas of Cucuta, 264 miles northeast of Bogotá, authorities said.

Cucuta city officials said the quake registered on the Mercalli scale of 1 to 12, but there was no official reading from the Andean Geophysical Institute in Bogotá.

The earthquake was felt in a wide area of Santander, North Santander, Cesar and Antioquia States in Northern and Northeast Colombia but no damage or victims were reported.

The government of North Santander State, of which Cucuta is the capital, called the state emergency committee into session to evaluate the damage and plan relief efforts.

The quake sent thousands of Cucuta residents rushing into the streets in panic, many of them wearing night clothes, and many spent the night outdoors on makeshift cots, fearing a repetition of the tumbler. Civil Defense and Red Cross crews patrolled the city's neighborhoods.

3 guards stabbed in Nevada prison uprising

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Three guards at the Nevada State Prison were stabbed Sunday by a group of black inmates in what the prison director described as a "power play" by black inmates.

Charles Wolfe Jr., said the black inmates wanted to take over the prison.

"The blacks felt they could make a demand on the administration and they failed miserably," said Wolfe.

The prison director said procedures recently were tightened at the max-

imum security unit and some leaders of the white supremacy prison gang, Aryan Warriors, had been locked up. He said blacks then tried to step in and take over.

The incident started Sunday when five correctional officers were escorting two black inmates to disciplinary cells for breaking the rules. Wolfe said the guards were accosted by six to 12 black inmates.

During the melee two guards were stabbed in the stomach and one in the side. They were identified as Richard Wike, Richard Wheelhouse, and

Kenneth Downs. All were listed in good condition at Carson Tahoe Hospital.

Wolfe said the entire institution, which houses about 925 inmates, will be locked down for several days during an investigation and a search for weapons. He said one homemade prison knife was confiscated early in the search.

He said criminal charges would be filed including attempted murder charges against those involved. He refused to identify the inmates who may be charged.

Wolfe said he had expected some problems because of recent cutbacks in visiting privileges and medical care as well as an aggressive campaign to stop contraband such as drugs from being smuggled into the prison.

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The Times-News

William E. Howard

Neil C. Hopp
Managing Editor

William C. Blake

Gary Nelson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard

Here's one sale you shouldn't miss

Magic Valley area residents have two weeks left to take advantage of a bargain that could, one day, save their lives.

The Twin Falls Fire Department, in cooperation with area insurance agents and the senior-citizen center in Twin Falls, is selling smoke detectors for less than half the average retail price of a comparable detector.

The campaign, which started earlier this month, will continue through the end of October.

So far, the response to the smoke-detector sale has been good, but the Fire Department hopes more people will take advantage of its offer.

Nationally, an estimated 50 percent of American homes are protected by smoke detectors; locally, the percentage is not as good. Walt Roberts, an inspector and fire-prevention educator for the Twin Falls Fire Department, estimates that only 35 to 40 percent of the 10,000-plus homes in this city have detectors.

Those families who have smoke detectors are smart; their chances of dying in a residential fire are one-third to a half lower than those people who are not protected, according to federal statistics.

If you think a fire is something that will never happen to you, think again.

In 1980, there were 59 dwelling fires in Twin Falls, one person was killed and total property damage amounted to more than \$330,000.

And while there are no statistics available on the number of people who were saved or spared injury, it's only common sense to be prepared. James Taylor, the president of the College of Southern Idaho, can vouch for that advice.

Two weeks ago, there was a fire in a first-floor closet at the Taylor home. The family was in the basement at the time, but because they were warned by their smoke detector, the Taylors were able to extinguish the fire before major damage or injury occurred. Without the detector, the result would have been a tragedy.

For \$6.18, the price for which the Fire Department is selling the detectors, you can get a lot of insurance and peace of mind.

Orders for the detectors can be placed at the senior-citizen center, 939 Fourth Ave. W., between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The offers open to all Magic Valley residents, not just those who live in Twin Falls.

And if you already have smoke-detector protection, consider buying one for a friend, especially the elderly and the needy. These groups are the least likely to have, or be able to afford, detectors.

The purchase of a smoke detector would make a great early Christmas present — for yourself, your family, your relatives, your friends. What better way to tell someone you care.



Ken Robison

Why eliminate energy tax credit?

BOISE — In Washington, officials of the Treasury Department are proposing that Congress eliminate the income tax credit to people who improve the insulation of their homes, add wood stoves or take other steps to reduce the use of energy.

This tax credit has been a great success in saving energy and in reducing the use of non-renewable resources. Money invested in insulation produces much bigger returns in energy saved than money invested in new power plants or drilling for oil.

It makes no sense to eliminate the tax credit, the Reagan administration has already slashed money for energy-conservation research. Now the administration is proposing to eliminate a highly-effective incentive for energy conservation.

Eliminating this credit would make the country more dependent on oil and other conventional energy sources. It would also serve to prop up the price of oil. Why should an administration which says it wants to make the

country less reliant on imported oil attack the residential energy tax credit?

This move is interesting in relation to the proposal by Sen. James McClure to allow roads into wilderness areas to admit oil drilling equipment.

There is no evidence that drilling in wilderness areas would make any significant contribution to the country's energy supplies. There is plenty of evidence that the residential energy tax credit is effective. It has been used by millions of Americans.

Wilderness lands are about 4 percent of the total U.S. land area. Outside Alaska they are less than 2 percent. Sacrificing our wilderness would not mean any bonanza of oil. At best, it might mean a small trickle.

More than 100 million acres of public land are presently under lease for oil and gas exploration, outside wilderness areas. Ninety percent of that acreage has yet to see a drill bit. Other millions of acres of non-wilderness lands are available for

lease. Experts in the oil industry are not predicting any significant increase in domestic oil production, no matter what areas are drilled. While the number of exploratory wells drilled in recent years has increased greatly, the success ratio has fallen.

It would take a whole series of discoveries such as the Overthrust Belt to add significantly to U.S. oil supplies. It isn't possible for wilderness areas to contribute such a series of discoveries.

American dependence on Middle Eastern and other imported oil has been steadily declining. The primary reason is the shift to fuel efficient autos. Our demand for imported oil should continue to drop rapidly as more gas guzzlers leave the road, and auto makers make cars more and more efficient.

We do not have an energy crisis in the U.S. Some kind of explosion in the Middle East could create a serious problem. But if it did, we would have

no choice but to see a limiting of supplies, either by higher prices or rationing. Pushing roads into wilderness areas would make no difference.

It appears that Senator McClure is trying to use the assassination of Anwar Sadat as the backdrop for a push to open wilderness areas to roads for drilling equipment. His comments suggest that wilderness areas are significant to the nation's energy picture — a suggestion not supported by the facts.

There is no denying Senator McClure's sincere interest in the U.S. energy supplies. There is no denying, either, his close ties to the oil industry, which has been a major source of funds for his recent campaigns.

If you can fool enough people into believing that wilderness is significant to U.S. energy supplies, you may be able to help the oil industry get what it wants.

He's come a long way, baby

Reagan scores press conference coup

By LOU VAHLER JR.
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was ready and waiting for one particular question at his most recent news conference.

He whacked it just as the Phillips' Mike Schmidt would knock a fat pitch over the fence. The reporter who served up the moonball was Detroit News Washington Bureau Chief Gary Schuster.

He asked, "Mr. President, if you're so certain that the American people are in back of your economic program, why the over-concern on the part of the administration on how Wall Street reacts to it? I mean, the constant banging away at Wall Street?"

With a broad grin, Reagan said, "I just thought somebody would ask a question about Wall Street, and pulled out a letter which he just happened to have in his pocket."

It had come from the president and board chairman of the Securities Industry Association. It went on for more than four long paragraphs, and Reagan read it all.

The key sentence in the letter was, "We can assure that the thrust of our economic program — reduced federal spending, major tax reductions for business and individuals, business deregulation

and slow but steady growth of the money supply — enjoys overwhelming support in the stock brokerage and investment banking community."

Grinning ruefully, Schuster said, "I'm sorry I asked, Mr. President."

"I'm not," Reagan shot back, "because I've been carrying that letter all day. I was beginning to think that none of you would get to it." Later, as he left at the end of the press conference, Schuster wisecracked to his colleagues, "Now I know what it feels like to get mugged by a 70-year-old man."

That session in the ornate East Room of the White House was only Reagan's fourth press conference since he took office.

One reason there have been so few is that the president was out of action for the spring months after being shot on March 30.

But the major cause of press conference rarity has been that his aides feel Reagan doesn't handle them well, and view them as being far from his most effective forum.

That feeling mushroomed after the president's previous press conference, when he was unable to answer a series of simple questions, and seemed particularly weak in the area of foreign policy.

His aides winced, and the president himself later told an interviewer, "It wasn't a case of not having the answer; it was a case of I wasn't very good at

stating why I was not going to say anything."

By contrast, however, the most recent press conference Oct. 1 was a coup from Reagan's standpoint.

He was well-briefed, and anticipated several questions besides Schuster's.

Most of all, Reagan managed to say what he wanted to say.

Repeatedly, he countered with little speeches which promoted his opinions and programs, but weren't at all responsive to the questions.

Several times, for instance, Reagan refused to concede the obvious fact that his economic program had initially failed to impress Wall Street, even though his top aides had conceded that in private for more than a month.

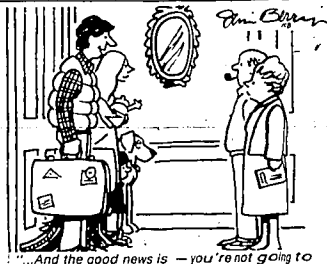
He insisted that it was too early to make such a judgment because the program did not officially take effect until "today," Oct. 1.

His evasion was evident to the frustrated reporters, but so disguised in rhetoric that it probably wasn't noticed by most Americans who watched the performance.

The whole show was former actor Reagan at his on-stage best, a fine utilization of the White House "bully pulpit."

Given that success, the chances seem good that in the future the White House press corps may get the opportunity to just watch Reagan much more often than has been the case so far.

Berry's World



George Will

Do you have to flaunt your status in designer jeans?

The Washington Post Co.

WASHINGTON — It is inspiring that, in an age of excess and in a nation not long on understatement, Bill Bliss has given an example of almost Athenian moderation. Bliss, a "designer" who has just given the world its first "designer chocolates" (candy with his initials on it), has rejected a request to bring forth designer caskets.

But perhaps it is immoral for such a promising field of enterprise to be left fallow. The living are denied the delicious anticipation of being laid to rest in a casket with green-and-red Gucci stripes, or with an Oscar de la Renta fragrance, or Yves St. Laurent emblem. Death where would you find it then?

The most ubiquitous designer things

are designer jeans. They raise this question: Why do millions of Americans pay a premium to turn their bottoms into billboards advertising Bill Bliss, Calvin Klein and other entrepreneurs? John Brooks, a writer who senses hysteria beneath the skin of American consumerism, suggests an answer in his book "Showing Off in America."

Brooks applies to contemporary America the categories of Thorstein Veblen's "Theory of the Leisure Class" (1899). Veblen argued that snobbery and social pretensions — "fighting with property" — play an especially large role in egalitarian societies. American society is ideologically and actually egalitarian, with upward mobility and hereditary aristocracy. So status is tantalizingly up for grabs. For that

reason, status is much more of an obsession than it is where it is limited and assigned.

Remember the 1950s? Books deploring "conformity" were mass-marketed — everyone was reading them. They expressed the perennial American anxiety about being submerged in an homogenous crowd. Today's "designer" products are little lifeboats for people eager to bob to the surface.

The proliferation of "designer" products serves what Veblen called "conspicuous consumption." It is the old business of seeking reputability through competitive display. But today, unlike earlier eras, the coveted display is of "style," not wealth. Brooks argues that today the most effective style of status seeking is a style that mocks status seeking. It is

status seeking with a clear conscience, or at least with minimal embarrassment. It is seeking status in denim.

Societies are defined, in part, by their regularities. A regularity of our democratic civilization is regular elections; but another characterizing regularity is the annual model change in the automobile industry. It injects inequalities into one of the most egalitarian markets. Everyone can own a car, but you still have to hustle to keep up with the Jones' new model. Jeans, too, are a democratic commodity. Or they were before they fell into the hand of Calvin and Gloria and the rest. Now jeans are instruments for competition involving gradations of style.

Jeans have a life to sociology. Charles Treen, author of the worst book since the invention of printing

("The Greening of America" in 1970), saw jeans as symbols of Consciousness III, "the sensual beauty of a creative, loving, unrepentant life. Marshall McLuhan said, 'Jeans represent a rip-off and a rage against the establishment.'"

What rol. Designer jeans (the "designer" element is, I gather, stitching on the back pockets) are a response of corporate commerce to the masses' desire for individuality.

I, like Brooks, am intrigued by magazine advertisements for Dewars scotch. You know the kind: "I'm Judy Jones, 28. I am your basic sky-diving, Everest-climbing, Mozart-adoring, Proust-memorizing Boston astrophysicist, and I drink Dewars."

To whom are such ads supposed to appeal? Twenty-eight-year-old Bostonians? Mozart listeners? Proust readers? Mountain climbers? Sky

divers? Astrophysicists? No, such ads are supposed to sell whisky to middle-aged businessmen in Duluth who read Luke Short westerns and listen to Dolly Parton and who (as so Dewars hopes) want to think they are like that paragon, Judy Jones.

I think — I hope — hell's bells, I know: Duluth businessmen have more sense. But there is a low hum of anxiety in America. It is too low for the ear to hear, but it is insistently felt by the American soul. It is the fear of not measuring up to shifting standards of style.

It is enough to drive a person to drink, perhaps even to drink Dewars, or to offer a friend chocolate candy adorned with the initials of a stranger like Bill Bliss. That is something for a jobber middle class to ponder as it grazes through Bloomingdale's in search of the Jordache look.

Papandreou, Socialist party sweep to victory in Greece

By JOHN RIGOS
United Press International

ATHENS, Greece — The socialist party led by Andreas Papandreou swept to victory Sunday, paving the way for Greece's first socialist government and a prime minister committed to pulling out of NATO and eliminating U.S. military bases.

Washington reacted to the election saying it wished to maintain "the best relations" with Greece when the new government takes office.

Papandreou is expected to receive orders from President Constantine Karamanlis to form a new administration today.

"We are ready as of tomorrow afternoon to form a government but the exact time will depend on the president," Papandreou said in a victory statement.

"I shall not lead the country into political adventures," the Harvard-educated former economics professor said.

"We will work for prosperity, national pride and social justice."

But Papandreou also has called for the removal of American bases from Greece and during his campaign to head Greece's first socialist government in history he also vowed to get Greece out of NATO and call a referendum on continued membership in the European Economic Community.

"Greece's position in the EEC is a question of discussions and negotiations," Papandreou said as hundreds of Pasok supporters waving the green and white flag of his Pan Hellenic Socialist Party, emblazoned with a rising sun, took to the streets of Athens in defiance of a 10 p.m. election night curfew.

"We are handing over to Mr. Papandreou a strong Greece," said Prime Minister George Rallis in a concession statement less than three hours after polls closed in the voting to choose 300 members of Parliament.

Papandreou said Rallis, head of the losing New Democracy party, had telephoned his congratulations.

Rallis had pledged to keep Greece in NATO and the Common Market.

Papandreou said during his campaign he would begin phasing out U.S. military presence beginning with nuclear weapons deployed on the bases.

With 60 percent of the ballots counted, Pasok had won 47.77 percent of the vote in the general parliamentary election, the Interior Ministry said early today.

New Democracy trailed with 35.98 percent and the pro-Soviet Communist party KKE had 11.01 percent. The Euro-communist KKKES party had about 1.45 percent and the right-wing Progressive Party about 1.63 percent.

None of the nine other parties in the election had more than 1 percent of the vote.

In the 14-party election, Communists apparently voted in substantial numbers for socialist candidates.

On the basis of the early returns, a computer projection predicted Pasok would have a comfortable overall majority with more than 170 seats in the 300-seat single chamber parliament, to 110 for New Democracy.

The new parliament will convene November 17.

The voting took place without violence in a country that seven years ago was ruled by a military dictatorship.

"These elections were a proof that democratic institutions worked in our country," Papandreou said.

Responding to the socialist victory, a State Department spokesman in Washington said, "The U.S. and Greece have long been allies and we look forward to continued close relations."

"We want to have the best relations with the Papandreou government and we intend to do what we can to foster that."

The eldest son of a three-time Greek prime minister, Papandreou, 62 graduated from Harvard University with honors in economics, later taught at the University of Minnesota and the University of California at Berkeley where he became dean of the economics school.

When army colonels imposed a military dictatorship in 1967, Papandreou was arrested and sent into exile in the United States after a short imprisonment.

Better U.S. — French cooperation apparent at summit

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

YORKTOWN, Va. — President Reagan was welcomed by French President Francois Mitterrand aboard the French man-of-war Sunday as the two leaders met for a ceremonial event that turned into a bilateral summit conference.

After a booming salute by cannon aboard the French battleship De Grasse, and a red, white and blue waterspout, Reagan and his wife Nancy climbed a narrow gangway to be greeted by the Mitterrands. Reagan clasped both of Mitterrand's hands in his own.

As a brisk wind picked at Reagan's dark hair, a 16-piece band played the National Anthem of both nations while rows of French sailors in midnight-black dress uniforms stood at rigid attention.

Mitterrand then conducted Reagan below deck for a formal luncheon attended also by Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and other dignitaries.

Reagan and Mitterrand conferred at length later, and a senior administration official said the talks ranged from this week's Mexico summit agenda to political situations in Africa and French support for guerrillas in El Salvador.

"Our relations with the French government are on a very sound track and overall bilateral discussions are good and getting better," he said.

The official said Franco-American differences on Libya, El Salvador and economic aid for Third World nations were "nuances in tactics," adding that "some were narrowed, some were eliminated" in Sunday's talks.

Mitterrand told reporters at a news conference the French would like to "define concrete goals" between industrial and developing nations during this week's 21-nation summit meeting in Mexico.

"Nothing is easy, but we have to start moving in that direction right away," Mitterrand said.

He said Reagan's recent changes to accelerate military spending "potentially changes the balance between East and West. Once the cards are on the table, I would

say the time has come then for (arms limitation) negotiations."

The senior American official, noting Haig recently established a timetable for meetings with Soviet arms negotiators, said, "In a number of important security-related issues, President Mitterrand's posture has been very close to our own." In his luncheon toast, the French president took note of the serious head-to-head meetings scheduled for shortly after lunch in nearby Colonial Williamsburg.

"We will not always be able to convince each other but we are sure to illuminate our differences and our divergences in the clear light of frankness," he said.

"I believe in your frankness and you will always be able to count on mine, since the frankness is one of the obligations of friendship," he said.

"France and the United States are old, firm allies," Reagan said in his toast.

"You came to America when we needed you, and we went to France when you had need of us."

The president said that strong commitment "still

holds" and has proven the alliance today to be "just as young and strong and victorious as it was in 1781, 1918, 1945."

The two couples also exchanged gifts.

The Mitterrands gave the Reagans a porcelain centerpiece and in turn received a Steuben crystal American eagle.

Reagan also gave Mitterrand a private gift — a print made from a copper plate entitled, "The British Surrendering Arms to George Washington after their Defeat at Yorktown in Virginia, October 1781."

The American president hosted a formal state dinner in nearby Colonial Williamsburg later in the day, as he and Mitterrand help the two nations observe their alliance of 200 years ago when their joint armies defeated the British to end the American Revolution.

Booming cannons and muskets filled the air with smoke Saturday when thousands of "soldiers" in Colonial uniforms re-enacted the key battle before thousands of tourists in the Jamestown-Yorktown-Williamsburg area restored to original condition a generation ago.

Columbia is reloaded with rocket propellant

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) —

Technicians Sunday supervised the delicate process of pouring caustic rocket propellant into fuel tanks of the space shuttle Columbia, draped in a plastic bib to protect its sensitive heat-resistant tiles.

It was during this step Sept. 22 that several gallons of the propellant leaked from a faulty valve and poured down the Columbia's side, loosening 379 of the tiles.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials were forced to scrub the Columbia's scheduled second launch Oct. 9 and move it back to Nov. 4.

By midday, NASA spokesman Dick Young estimated half of the oxidizing substance nitrogen tetroxide had been loaded aboard the shuttle at the Kennedy Space Center launch pad.

"They are going ahead on schedule," he said.

"They have completed loading the oxidizer into the left and right orbital maneuver systems at the back of the orbiter. They are preparing to load the left and right reaction control systems at the rear. They still have

the forward systems to load," he said.

After the tetroxide is safely aboard Columbia, technicians at the Kennedy Space Center will begin loading the other element in the thruster rocket fuel — hydrazine.

Hydrazine, Young said, "is mean, but not as mean as nitrogen tetroxide."

The plastic apron or "bib" worn by Columbia was among the measures NASA adopted to avert any repetition of the Sept. 22 accident during this week's fueling of the thrusters.

Hugh Harris, information chief at the Kennedy Space Center, said the plastic apron placed "around the scuff" — the section where fuel intake is located — is designed to direct any spilled nitrogen-tetroxide away from Columbia into a storage container.

There, he said, "it can be safely handled."

Spokesman Rocky Raab said the faulty valve that was supposed to halt the flow of nitrogen tetroxide when the fuel line was uncoupled has been replaced. However, he said the replacement is of "similar design."

Injured airman: Air force covered up after Titan blast

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — One of 21

airmen injured in the explosion of a Titan II missile last year said the Air Force covered up key aspects of the accident and placed the blame on men at the bottom of the chain of command, it was reported Sunday.

Sgt. Jeffrey Kennedy also said he has serious doubts about the safety and dependability of the Titan missiles.

"The Air Force has tried to assure Congress and the people of Arkansas that the Titan system is being made safe," Kennedy said in an interview with the Arkansas Gazette.

He said the Titans safe is to pull the Titans out at the first chance we get. On the night of the explosion near Damascus, Ark., Kennedy twice went into the underground missile complex to take readings after a fuel leak was detected. The first time he went down an escape hatch into the launch control center, which had been evacuated, he said.

Five hours later, Lt. Gen. Lloyd R. Leavitt Jr., vice president of the Strategic Air Command, ordered him and Sgt. David Livingston to enter the complex through the main entryway, Kennedy said.

Just as they planned to exit the complex, the fuel ignited, he said. The explosion killed Livingston and injured 21 others.

Kennedy said he received disciplinary action for entering the complex the first time in violation of orders he never received. He said he and another enlisted man received the only known official disciplinary action.

"There's no doubt about it," Kennedy said. "The Air Force devoted a lot of time to the little people and left the hierarchy alone."

Kennedy said that when he and the others were asked to enter the missile complex, they were not told that the missile's manufacturer had just hours earlier warned against such an entry.



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TERRARIUM PLANT STANDS
 Bottle Terrarium and Old Fashioned Wicker Stand — Wicker Oblong Flower Stand with Flowers — Willow Flower Stand and Plants — Wicker Flower Stand with Fern — Round Fern Table and 4 Chairs — Plant Stands and Stools.
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NOTE: J.W. has collected and enjoyed these for a number of years but has decided to sell them out to you at auction. Be sure to attend and bid on time. It won't take long to sell them.

TERMS: CASH
Owner: J.W.

SALES MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
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Comics

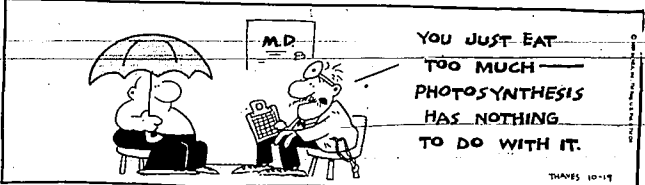
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS 62 Little child

DOWN

1. Group of bees

2. Sports enthusiast

3. River (Sp.)

4. Oriental guitar

5. Greek letter

6. Indecent

7. Preparing to publish

8. Over (poetic)

9. American Indians

10. Attention

11. Whiney

12. Jane Austen title

13. Drawing

14. Army duty (abbr.)

15. That boy

16. Form of hoisting crane

17. Digesting

18. Bagged highly

19. Passed

20. Robes

21. South Pacific island group

22. Otherwise

23. Canonized man (abbr.)

24. Separate from others

25. You would (cont.)

26. Japanese currency

27. Arabian ship

28. New England

29. Canonized woman (lit.)

30. Cry of triumph

31. Flowers

32. Brew

33. Suitable

34. Landing boat

35. Nervous

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Garmen title

2. Am not (sl)

3. Carry

4. Compass point

5. More

6. Expensive

7. Tipping

8. Proportion

9. Housewife's title (abbr.)

10. Preposition

11. Ordeal

12. Heroine of A Doll's House

13. Psychotic

14. In love with

15. Trojan hero

16. Less than 100

17. Sheep stock

18. (2 wds.)

19. Expound

20. Clothing fabric

21. Swift aircraft (abbr.)

22. Put up money

23. 55 Chimpanzee

24. Southern "yes"

25. Scotch beret

26. Gadolinium symbol

27. Electric current (abbr.)

28. 51 Buckeye State

29. Electrical unit

30. Swift aircraft (abbr.)

31. 55 Chimpanzee

Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1981 with 73 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra. American novelist Fannie Hurst was born Oct. 19, 1889.

On this date in history:

In 1781, the American Revolutionary War neared an end as British General Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Virginia.

In 1814, "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung in Baltimore for the first time.

In 1936, an around-the-world airplane race by three newspaper writers ended at Lakehurst, New Jersey. H. E. Eldred won with a time of 18 days, 11 hours, 23 minutes and 23 seconds.

In 1973, President Nixon sent Henry Kissinger to Moscow to discuss ways to end the Middle East War which had started 13 days earlier.

A thought for the day: American man of letters Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "Man has his will... but woman has her way."



Baby lions

Four female Asian lions born at the Los Angeles zoo are displayed by zoo keeper 24 hours after their birth. Fewer than 200 of these lions exist in the wild.

Driver wasn't looking for buffalo

By GLENNE CURRIE
United Press International

BUFFALO BULL

Nightclub owner Sam Roberts of Knox County, Tenn., tried to sue a Volkswagen driver who fatally injured his bull buffalo, but instead had to pay the driver \$2,300 in damages. Judge E. Edward Cole of Knoxville ruled, "People don't ordinarily look for buffaloes on the road in the dark of night." Roberts' suit was a classic of its kind, reading in part: "Upon being struck, the noble buffalo, dazed, mortally wounded and instinctively knowing that its blissful life in the green pastures of Tennessee was growing short, sought refuge in the tranquil surroundings of its ancestors, to wit, said buffalo bull vaulted a fence and ran like the blazes."

'CONSENSUS MOLDER'

Salim Ahmed Salim, Foreign Minister of Tanzania, is making a strong bid for the job of United Nations secretary-general, in competition to Kurt Waldheim of Austria, whose second five-year term expires Dec. 31. If elected, says Salim, 39, he would consider his role to be that of an international "bridge-builder" a "consensus-molder." The General Assembly elects the secretary-general on the recommendation of the Security Council. Diplomatic sources say the Council may begin consultations on the election as early as Oct. 26.

NIJINSKY DANCES

Kyra Nijinsky, daughter of the legendary ballet dancer Vaslav Nijinsky, stars as herself in the film "She Dances Alone," which had its American premiere Saturday night at the

San Francisco Film Festival. It tells, in fictional style, how she always has been obsessed by the memory of her famous father, who died insane in 1918. Miss Nijinsky's co-stars are Max Von Sydow and Bud Cort, while French dancer Patrick Dupond portrays Nijinsky.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

English actor Donald Pleasence will host the Oct. 31 edition of "Saturday Night Live." Glode Radner costars with Gene Wilder and Richard Widmark in "Hanky Panky," now filming in Los Angeles after location work in Arizona. Bill Cosby is headlining at the Las Vegas Hilton through Nov. 4. Jane Fonda will appear in a Nov. 26 benefit concert in New York for Voters For Choice. Carol Channing will take part in an Oct. 26 benefit gala in Lincoln Center.

MONDAY

Family Night Special

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Buying back 'pretty chevy' cost extra

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Clyde Hillwig knows the value of a good car, though it took 24 years to get the point. Hillwig and his wife Mary, of suburban Monroeville, bought a 1955 Chevrolet shortly after they married. It was their first new car, and Hillwig's mother-in-law promptly named it "Pretty Chevy."

It was so attractive that a woman working in Hillwig's office wanted it, and he sold it to her in 1957. The only reminder that the Hillwigs once owned the car was their names scrawled across the top of the owner's manual.

Hillwig, a co-publisher of Automotive Market Report, a trade publication specializing in auto auctions, later became well aware his former car had become a "classic car," a collector's item. He thought "Pretty Chevy" was just a part of his life, until he got a call recently from James Vukich, of New Brighton, Pa.

Vukich said he had bought the car, noticed the Hillwigs' names as former owners and would appreciate any old photos they could offer of the car so he could restore it.

Hillwig gladly made some prints of old photos and even went to New Brighton himself to deliver them. That's when temptation set in.

"I just couldn't pass it up. I bought it back," Hillwig said.

Hillwig said he wasn't certain of the car's history during the 24-year interval since he'd last seen it, but he found it in excellent shape. All the car needed was a tailpipe weld when it went through a state inspection.

Hillwig paid Vukich \$3,500 to get it back, about \$900 more than its original cost.

He figures he'll put another \$5,000 into restoring it, obtaining necessary parts from a California company that does nothing but manufacture parts for Classic Chevys. Pretty Chevy returned to her original splendor should then be worth the going rate for '55 Chevys — \$15,000 to \$17,000.

Pope lectern now bullet-proof glass

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, in his first appearance at the window of his private apartments since his return to the Vatican, stood behind what appeared to be a bullet-proof glass lectern to deliver his Sunday noon blessing.

Looking up from St. Peter's square, the thick transparent glass lectern shielded John Paul's entire head and chest.

Vatican sources said the pontiff has never before used a lectern during his Sunday appearances.

John Paul moved back into his apartments in the Vatican Saturday, more than five months after he was shot and wounded May 13 by a Turkish terrorist in St. Peter's Square.

Seeking to about 80,000 people gathered in the sun-drenched square, the pope sent a special greeting to the Eastern European country of Bulgaria "that in these days celebrates the 1,300th anniversary of the founding of the state."

The pope also recalled that Sunday marked the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Roman Catholic Church's World Missionary Day.

MOVIES

For Program Information Call: Twin Falls 734-2400 Jerome 324-8875

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TWIN CINEMA 7:20-9:15 **7:20-9:10** **NEBORN CINEMA**

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BURT REYNOLDS **PATERNITY**

TWIN CINEMA 7:30-9:20 **NEBORN CINEMA** 7:15-9:15

ALAN ALDA **CAROL BURNETT**

the Four Seasons

TWIN CINEMA 7:30-9:20 **NEBORN CINEMA** 7:15-9:15

Don't Miss The Fun!

Dudley Moore **Liza Minnelli**

Arthur

TWIN CINEMA 7:00-9:00 **NEBORN CINEMA** 7:00-9:00

Ends Thurs I

CHUCK NORRIS **AN EYE FOR AN EYE**

TWIN CINEMA 7:00-9:00 **NEBORN CINEMA** 7:00-9:00

Circle of Iron

Sports lover?

Watch for SportsPlus Thursdays and Sports Saturday



Dear Abby

Suit gift bound to carry strings

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old single male, practicing law in San Francisco. Six weeks ago I broke up with a young woman after a relationship that had lasted nearly a year. She took it pretty hard, so I was rather surprised when she sent me an expensive three-piece suit for my birthday. I didn't want to accept such an expensive gift, so I returned it to the store for a credit, which I mailed to her with a very nice note.

I was even more surprised when the same suit was redelivered to my office with an angry letter from her saying I had "damned well better keep the suit!"

After a few days of thought, I mailed the suit back to her with a curt note informing her that I simply couldn't accept it.

A number of my friends told me that I was wrong and should have kept the

suit. What do you think?

—BEWILDERED BY THE BAY
DEAR BEWILDERED: I disagree with your friends. An expensive three-piece suit would surely have had some strings attached to it. In order to remain completely free of obligation, you were wise to remain "unsuitable."

DEAR ABBY: The names are fictitious, but I am telling it like it is. I have been dating a fellow named Eric.

I mentioned to Eric that Dawn, a good friend of mine, is fantastically well-put-together. Well, Eric called Dawn and asked her for a date. Dawn accepted and then she told Sue (who is also a friend of mine) that she went out with Eric. Sue told me, and now I am humiliated and angry.

I contend that when Eric called Dawn, she should have refused him immediately, saying she and I were good friends, and then hung up the phone. Furthermore, Dawn shouldn't

have told Sue or anyone else about her date with Eric because it made me look like a fool.

My friends contend that everything worked out for the best and I am lucky to have found out that Eric was bad news. What is your opinion?

—AMY
DEAR AMY: Your friends are right. But there are several lessons to be learned here:

- 1) Never "mention" to a boyfriend that another girl is "fantastically well-put-together." (He may not be able to resist the challenge to "take her apart.")
- 2) If a man is interesting, few girls — out of loyalty to a girlfriend — will pass up a chance to date him.
- 3) Dawn talks too much.
- 4) So does Sue.

DEAR ABBY: I am 19, and I'm dating a 27-year-old man. My parents do not object to the age difference because there's a 20-year difference in their ages. The problem is that my parents think this man is not good-

looking enough for me!

I love him very much and he loves me, but my parents are terribly disappointed that I didn't pick a better-looking fellow. He's not really bad-looking, Abby. He is about an inch shorter than I am and he's losing his hair, but I don't care. He treats me better than any guy I've ever gone with, and our relationship is great!

—SIN ENGLISH
Whenever I go out with him, my mother puts on a long face and says she hopes I'm not "serious" about him. I tell her I AM serious about him, and then she looks so sad and shakes her head as if to say, "You must be nuts."

Both she and Dad are nagging me and making me feel guilty for loving a man whose looks don't come up to their expectations. I need advice. By the way, I'm not beauty myself.

DEAR S: Tune your parents out and listen to your heart. If you love him and he treats you well, pay no attention to what anyone says. Handsome is as handsome does.

Valley calendar

MONDAY, OCT. 19

Twin Falls Mental Health Association 7:30 p.m. in room 115 in Shields building at CSI. Dr. Richard Worst will speak.

Monday Party Bridge

1 p.m. at Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

American Association of University Women

7:30 p.m. at JB's Restaurant. Program will be presented by NOW with questions and answers about the equal rights amendment.

Twin Falls Jaycees

8 p.m. in Maxie's Pizzeria conference room.

Parent's Circle of Compassionate Friends

8 p.m. in Rupert Chamber of Commerce Building meeting room.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

La Leche League of Twin Falls

10 a.m. at 833 Greenwood Drive.

Democratic Central Committee

7 p.m. for pizza at Mc N Ed's, no host. Meeting will follow for anyone interested in working in the party.

Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association

6:30 p.m. fall awards banquet at the Elks Lodge.

Parents Without Partners

7:30 p.m. at Health and Welfare

office, 677 Eiler Ave. Bill Hart,

Jerome attorney, will speak on "Pre-Marital Contracts."

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

Pumpkin Decorating Party

6:30 p.m. in the children's room at Twin Falls Public Library. Grade schoolers are to bring a pumpkin.

Magic Toastmistress Club

7 p.m. at JB's Restaurant. Theme is "All Dressed Up and No Place to Go."

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

Buhl Community Women's Club

1:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts.

Bickel School Wild West Days

Carnival 6 to 9 p.m. Fishing hole, country

store and lots of food.

Couple to Couple League

7:30 p.m. at St. Edward's Parish Hall.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

Hagerman Valley Historical Center

10 a.m. in park at 10 a.m. "Wagon Ho" caravan tour of the fossil beds. Bring a sack lunch.

United Ostomy Association

9 a.m. registration for ostomy visitation volunteer seminar at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Parents Without Partners

8 p.m. Halloween costume party at 333 Robbins St.

Couples living together more, marrying later

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau, revealing changing U.S. lifestyles, said Sunday more Americans are living together without marrying and are marrying later in life, and the number of divorced people has doubled in 10 years.

The major developments of the past decade, said the bureau's report, are the trend toward staying single and the dissolution of marriages through divorce.

The number of unmarried couples

tripled from 1970 to 1980, said the report, rising from 523,000 to 1,560,000. But even these significantly higher numbers represented only about 2 percent of the total households in the United States.

Other major findings in the bureau's report, based on a March 1980 survey of about 65,000 households nationwide, were:

- Twenty-three percent of all households in 1980 consisted of one person living alone. There were 17.8

million "one-person" households last year.

The ratio of divorced persons to married persons who lived with their spouses doubled from 47 per 1,000 to 100 per 1,000. "In other words, for every 10 persons in 1980 who were in an intact marriage, there was one person who was divorced and had not remarried."

Median age at first marriage for men rose from 23.2 to 24.6, and the

median age for women rose from 20.8 to 22.1.

Half the women and two-thirds of the men aged 20-24 had not married in 1980, increased from 35 percent women and 55 percent men in 1970.

One of every five children — 12.2 million, up 4 million in the decade — lived with only one parent. More than 90 percent of the children were with their mother, who was either divorced or separated.

At wit's end

Future's writers on your neck

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

Publishers are always asking, "Where are tomorrow's authors coming from? Who will write our humor? Our mysteries? Our history? Our fiction? Our how-to books?"

The naive little folks. Don't they realize our future generation of writers is already at work in a little commune outside Cincinnati setting down words that surface in every utility room across the land? They are the authors of laundry labels. Every day some housewife picks up their labels of detergent dogmas... their drip-dry warnings, their cool-iron prose. It's fiction at its very best.

Have you read "Care of your rug" by Inspector 52? It's a hand-cover label with a rather simple plot. "Spot clean with soap and water or use carpet cleaning fluids." But it's the hilarious footnote that titillates the imagination of the reader: "This rug contains 100 percent miscellaneous odd lots of undetermined animal-fiber content."

I had a coat once that contained the same undetermined animal fiber and every time someone turned off the light, it ran under the kitchen sink. And now this label in a blouse for a real-mystery plot? "Do not dry clean. Do not bleach. Do not wring dry. Do not hang in the direct sun. Do not iron. Do not hang on wire hanger." It makes one wonder what would happen if you wore it!

Some authors write laundry-label novels. They don't know when to shut up, and write more about the care of a sweater than you want to know. This is especially true of the foreign labels. First, there's the listing of the characters: "100 percent acrylic, acrylic, polyacryl." This is followed by an illustration of a tub of water with a 30 degree sign on it, a little pyramid which slightly resembles an iron with an X on it, and a circle with an X through it, which I assume represents either the sun or the moon.

My favorite label is the label out to get your attention. It doesn't matter what it says. It's four inches square, made with thorns and needles and placed strategically at the back of your neck. You may not like it, but it's a label you can't put down!



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*The annual yield on a 10-year Treasury note was 10.5%. Average portfolio return was 10.5%. This is not a guarantee of future performance.

Lady Diana's hunt panned

LONDON (UPI) — A British humane society sharply criticized Princess Diana over the weekend, saying she had joined "the killing-for-fun brigade" by shooting a deer and then leaving it to a servant to complete the kill.

The League Against Cruel Sports said it was "shocked and disgusted" by Diana's alleged actions.

Buckingham Palace said Diana did indeed stalk a deer during a royal hunt at Queen Elizabeth's estate in Balmoral, Scotland, last Monday. A palace spokesman said Diana, who married Prince Charles, heir to the throne, on July 29, had shot and killed a stag "on an earlier occasion."

But he huffily denied she was "involved in a kill that was not clean."

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Irene Kelley
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733-3262
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Baseball Fans: The World Series begins this week

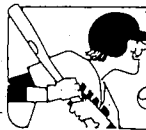
Be your own record keeper. As you watch the games of the world series or read the results, fill in the information on the charts.



News Hound

FOR THE RECORD

GAME	RUNS (team)	HITS (team)	ERRORS
1			
2			
3			
4			
5			
6			
7			



Under the team name, list the number of runs each team scores each game, the number of hits each game, and the number of errors.

FAVORITE PLAYERS

PLAYER	AT BAT	HITS	AVG.
1			
2			
3			
4			
5			
6			

For as many as six of your favorite players, keep track of the number of times at bat, number of hits, then divide the number of hits by the number of times at bat to find his batting percentage.

Times-News®



Idaho ranks 29th in state spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State governments for the first time are spending more than \$1,000 per person for services such as schools, police protection and welfare, the Census Bureau has reported.

Nationwide, the per-capita expenditure by states in fiscal 1980 was \$1,010, the bureau reported last week in a publication on state government finances.

Idaho was almost in the middle of the list, with a ranking of 29th. Its per-capita expenditure was \$971. But regionally, Idaho ranked behind every state except Colorado.

Leading the list was Alaska, which spent \$4,827 for each resident. Hawaii was second at \$1,595 and Wyoming was next at \$1,528. At the end of list were Florida at \$712, Missouri at \$736 and Texas at \$760. The District of Columbia was not included in the report.

The report said that general expenditures per

capita were up 10.5 percent over 1979, and total state spending was up 14.7 percent to \$257.8 billion. State revenues rose 12 percent to \$277 billion.

Every state spent more on education than on any other service. Education spending, up 13 percent from 1979, was \$37.9 billion. The per-capita outlay for education was up from \$354 to \$389.

Spending for public welfare totaled \$44.2 billion, up \$3.3 billion. The increase primarily reflected a 17.5-percent rise in Medicaid payments.

The report said that the 13 states running lotteries raised \$2.1 billion in gross revenue, with Michigan collecting \$487.8 million to lead the list, followed by Maryland at \$372.3 million, New Jersey at \$331.9 million and Pennsylvania at \$194.7 million. Per-capita general expenditures for the 50 states, as listed by the Census Bureau, were:

Alabama, \$920; Alaska, \$4,827; Arizona, \$900; Arkansas, \$872; California, \$1,243; Colorado, \$893;

Connecticut, \$951; Delaware, \$1,378; Florida, \$719; Georgia, \$837; Hawaii, \$1,595; Idaho, \$971; Illinois, \$967; Indiana, \$810; Iowa, \$1,007; Kansas, \$890; Kentucky, \$1,151; and Louisiana, \$1,062;

Also: Maine, \$1,016; Maryland, \$1,124; Massachusetts, \$1,170; Michigan, \$1,136; Minnesota, \$1,243; Mississippi, \$976; Missouri, \$736; Montana, \$1,058; Nebraska, \$854; Nevada, \$1,023; New Hampshire, \$798; New Jersey, \$990; New Mexico, \$1,279; New York, \$1,216; and North Carolina, \$909;

Also: North Dakota, \$1,307; Ohio, \$816; Oklahoma, \$948; Oregon, \$1,135; Pennsylvania, \$669; Rhode Island, \$1,250; South Carolina, \$888; South Dakota, \$1,032; Tennessee, \$772; Texas, \$760; Utah, \$1,093; Vermont, \$1,180; Virginia, \$920; Washington, \$1,178; West Virginia, \$1,161; Wisconsin, \$1,165; and Wyoming, \$1,528.

Idaho Power scrapes plant site study

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Power Co. will not seek funding this year for a site-location study for a coal-fired generating plant in Idaho, according to James Bruce, the company's chief executive officer.

Bruce said the decision was made after the utility's latest power forecast showed a slower rate of increase in the expected demand for electricity over the next 20 years.

If the projections and assumptions

in the study are accurate, the company will not need to begin building a coal-fired plant in Idaho for another seven years, Bruce said.

The forecast, completed last week, indicates that demand for electricity will increase an average 2.7 percent a year among Idaho Power customers. This is down from last year's projection of a 3.6-percent average annual increase.

The figures were lower because

customers are cutting consumption as rates go up, said Don Barclay, the company's vice president of planning and resources.

Bruce said a coal-fired plant will not be needed until 1992 if consumers continue to conserve energy and the utility's planned hydroelectric facilities begin operating on schedule.

Those include hydroelectric generators on the North Fork of the Payette River, at Kanaka Rapids on the Snake

River and near Bliss on the Snake River.

Even if the 1992 dates hold, the utility will have to begin planning a coal-fired plant by 1984 and begin construction four years later, Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said.

Bruce said he did not know when the company would renew plans to request a site-location study from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Lifesaver

Dietrich family credits their dog for saving them in mobile home fire

PARMA (UPI) — The dog of a Parma family whose home was destroyed in a fire Friday night died saving the lives of his masters.

Howard Miller, 29, the Parma manager of Haney Seed Co., a Twin Falls-based firm, told a Canyon County sheriff's deputy that it was the scratching and whining of his family's dog that alerted him and his wife, Cheri, to the fire that burned down the Haney office in Parma, where they were staying.

The fire damaged one wall and the roof of the Haney seed warehouse southeast of Parma. Miller and his two daughters, Jennifer, 3, and Tabitha, 15 months, suffered burns and were reported in stable condition in Caldwell and Boise hospitals.

Deputy Rupert Workman said Miller told him he and his wife were watching television Friday night in the bedroom half of the mobile home, which served as the Parma office for the seed company. Their daughters were sleeping in the office half of the building, Workman said.

Mrs. Miller and the two children were on a weekend visit to see

Miller from their home in Dietrich, Workman said. The family is in the process of moving to Parma, he said.

The Millers heard their dog whining and opened the door to the office half to find the room full of smoke, Workman said. The sudden rush of air set the room on fire, he said.

Miller said he saw sparks coming from an electric heater, later identified as the cause of the fire, Workman said.

Miller braved the flames and rushed in, grabbed Tabitha and handed her to Cheri, Workman said. Miller then woke Jennifer and brought her out of the burning room, the deputy said.

The Millers had to break down the locked rear door of the building in order to escape, Workman said. They were not able to rescue the dog, who died in the fire, he said.

Miller suffered head and chest burns, some as serious as third degree, Workman said. The daughters both suffered extensive burns, and they were taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise to undergo plastic surgery, a spokesman at Caldwell Memorial Hospital said.

At large

FBI hunts suspect in Boise robbery

BOISE (UPI) — The FBI has several leads throughout the West on a possible suspect in the Friday robbery of a Boise bank in which the robber first raped a woman and then forced her to aid in the crime.

Jay E. Bailey, the agent in charge of the Idaho-Montana division of the FBI, said the agency's Denver office and several others in the Northwest had leads to a possible suspect. However, no one has been arrested, he said.

Police said the man forced a Boise woman in her mid-20s to admit him to her apartment, where he tied and raped her. He then drove the woman to the Broadway branch of Citizens National Bank, where he instructed the woman to gather money from bank tellers while he stood in the bank foyer armed with a shortened shotgun.

Upon leaving the bank, a packet of red marker dye hidden in the cash exploded on the robber. He dropped about half of the cash and fled in the woman's car, leaving her at the bank.

Police later found the abandoned car about a mile from the bank. A witness told police he believed he saw a man running from the car to the Boise River Greenbelt.

Police were unable to find a trace of the suspect, but they say his clothing and hands still may be stained with the indelible ink.

Attorneys for Franklin will appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Attorneys for convicted killer Joseph Paul Franklin filed notice Friday showing that they intend to appeal to the Utah Supreme Court the former Ku Klux Klan's conviction on two first-degree murder charges.

Last month, a Third District Court jury found Franklin guilty of shooting two black men in August 1980 as they jogged out of a city park, accompanied by two white girls. He was sentenced to two consecutive life prison terms for the crimes.

Franklin, 31, a Mobile, Ala., native, was found guilty of murdering Ted Fields 20, and David Martin, 18.

In March, U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Jenkins found Franklin guilty of violating the black men's civil rights. Jenkins handed down two consecutive life terms for the violations.

Defense attorney David E. Yocom said the appeal notices will allow 30 days for the filing of formal appeal briefs with the Supreme Court.

Yocom said he will argue that Franklin's conviction was illegal because it constituted double jeopardy. He also said the consecutive life imprisonment terms amounted to cruel and unusual punishment because Franklin already had been ordered to serve two life sentences for the civil rights convictions.

Franklin is being held in a Springfield, Mo., federal prison, attorneys said, where he is undergoing a battery of psychiatric examinations.

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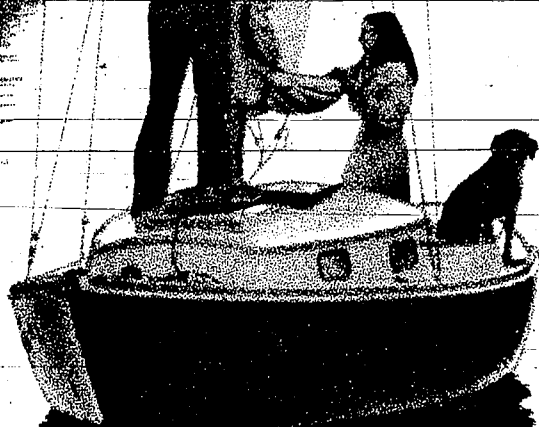
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Hospice workers help people approach death with dignity

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "People caring for people is the easiest way to explain our services," says Janine Watkins, a hospice nurse from Mercy Medical Center in Nampa. "A few generations ago most people died at home and there would be family members experienced in caring for a dying person. But now, families need and want professional assistance to make sure that they are providing good care for the person they love," Watkins said at a recent presentation in Twin Falls about hospice services.

Watkins and Betty L. Johnson, the coordinator of hospice volunteers at Mercy Medical Center, came to Twin Falls last week at the request of the Council of Catholic Women of St. Edward's Parish.

The hospice program, as explained by Watkins, is an expansion of the roles of health professionals to meet the needs of persons who have short life expectancies.

"We care for people who have a terminal disease, which is generally cancer, and have been given six months or less to live. Our patients know they are dying, and as a result, are interested in living," Watkins says.

The emphasis on care rather than cure is an important

one for hospice volunteers and patients.

"Because the concept is care rather than cure, the needs of the patient and family can often be met in the home, where everyone is more comfortable," Johnson says.

"We care for everyone — family members, patients, even pets, because they are all a part of the patient," she says.

Hospice patients are referred to the program by physicians. Evaluations are then made in the home by volunteer coordinators to determine the needs of the family.

After three patient evaluations, a compatible volunteer is assigned to the patient and family. The roles of the volunteers vary, but generally, they provide basic care for the patients and teach the families to do the same.

"Our volunteers are trained to provide a multitude of services," Johnson says. "They must take a 40-hour training session in bereavement counseling, basic care techniques and follow-up procedures."

"Once on a case, a volunteer makes doctor's appointments, provides companionship, stays in the home so family members can rest and even helps with funeral arrangements."

"Many volunteers continue on with the families long after a patient has expired," she says.

Watkins and Johnson believe that the real value of hospice, though, is its attitude concerning pain management.

"With a surgical procedure due to an injury, as healing occurs, the need for strong medication diminishes," Johnson says. "That's not true for cancer."

Hospice nurses try to evaluate the degree of pain, then report to a physician to get a prescribed amount of medication to combat it," she says.

"We primarily give heavy narcotics, such as morphine and Dolophine, at set times throughout the day in an effort to eradicate the pain before it occurs," Watkins says.

"And we give it orally. This method doesn't produce the drowsiness or nausea often accompanied by injecting medication, and it allows the patient to retain energy for living, rather than fighting the pain. Pain just isn't necessary in the 1980s," she says.

Twin Falls resident Lloyd Mason's wife participated in the Boise hospice program.

"Until you've been there, you don't know what hospice can or will do," he told the women's group. "The medical profession only a small part. The emotional problem far outweighs the medical."

Although a few agencies provide some of the services that hospice does, many Twin Falls residents would like to see a defined hospice program here.

Adella Aldritt, a registered nurse with the Magic Valley Home Health Agency, feels the services, and specifically the pain-control program, are needed drastically.

"I've had hospice patients in my care who have continued their treatment here in the Magic Valley. The difference the liquid medication makes is phenomenal," she says. "There are no touchy injection sites or immunity buildups, but more importantly, the liquid medication erases the pain memory."

Aldritt says that the Home Health Agency in Twin Falls does care for patients in the home and does counsel families, but the counseling is on an unprofessional level.

"It comes because we care but isn't defined with a set of guidelines."

She believes that the time the volunteers provide to the patient and the family is invaluable, and that an agency without specific program guidelines simply can't provide it.

"I'd support the program in Twin Falls 100 percent," Aldritt says.

Winnie Roberts, a registered nurse at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, also is supportive of the program.

"Most people don't want to die in the hospital," she says. "They want their family. Hospice gives them that and more."

Magic Valley

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Twin Falls council seeks an accord with mall builder

TWIN FALLS — Implementation of a court-ordered zoning change could come before Twin Falls City Council tonight.

City officials have informed council that prior to tonight's meeting, they hope to meet with Price Development Corp. and Workman-Family Partnership attorneys to discuss a contract for the development of a mall on about 37½ acres.

Of those acres, located on the west side of the 1200 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North, 30 carry commercial zoning, authorized by Twin Falls County, and 7½ have been residentially zoned by the city. A recent judicial decision overturned council's refusal to grant a commercial designation for the 7½ acres.

Council raised several objections to the proposed development contract last Tuesday, and it directed the city staff to confer with the attorneys involved in the mall project. City Manager Tom Courtney said one of the attorneys was out of town most of last week.

In other business tonight, council will consider:

- A proposed agreement calling for Evans Condie and Co. accountants to perform the city's final 1980-81 fiscal audit.

- A grant agreement for partial state funding of off-runway improvements at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.
- Bids for Water Department materials and supplies. Water Superintendent Joe Koon has recommended that low-bids for several items be rejected because the bids do not meet city specifications.

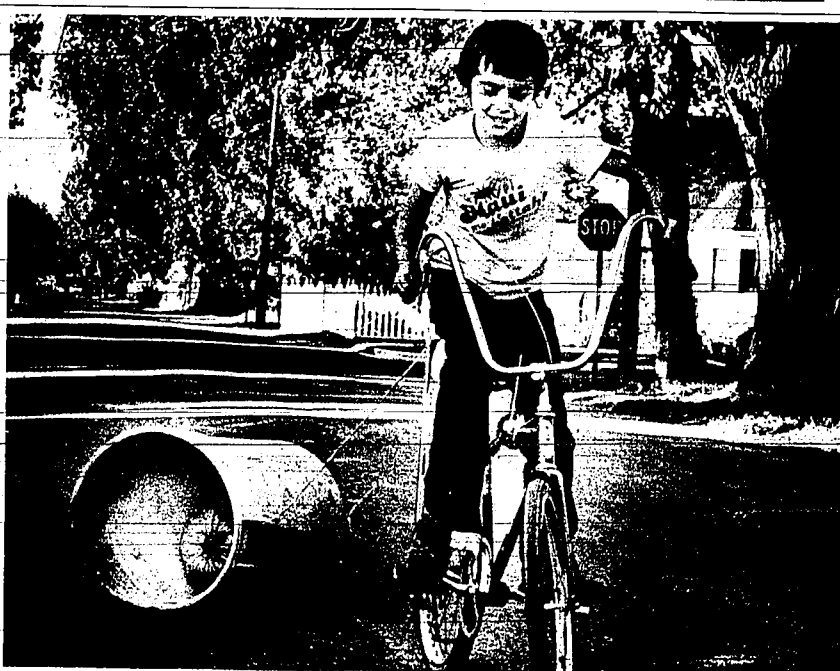
Also scheduled for the meeting are public hearings concerning requests that the city vacate Russet Street between South Park Avenue and Market Street, and Market Street between Washington and Russet streets.

The granting of the first request would provide storage and landscaping areas for co-applicants Gene and Gloria Hamilton and the Southside Bean Co., according to the city staff.

The second request also was filed by the Hamiltons, who want to use a portion of Market Street as a private roadway and parking area.

Neither request drew objections at recent Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission hearings.

The council meeting starts at 7 p.m. at City Hall. A council work session is scheduled for 4 p.m. at Restaurant Tokyo, 147 Shoshone St. N.



Pumpkin pulling

Eleven-year-old Eddie Wilder invented a new way to take home this year's

pumpkin. Eddie, who says he found the pumpkin — slightly damaged — behind a

supermarket in a muddy puddle, is taking it to his Elm Street home.

SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

Sets a uniform policy Kimberly adopts rules for advanced students

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — A committee of teachers, counselors and school board members in Kimberly has drafted the guidelines to deal with the advancement of gifted students.

High school Principal Jim McClellan explained the guidelines to the school board last week.

He said the policy was needed to ensure that all students undergo the same evaluation process before possible advancement beyond their normal curriculum.

According to the guidelines presented by McClellan, a student first must make application to the principal or guidance counselor.

Advancement then will depend on:

- student test scores, teacher or parent referral, the maintenance of an "A" average in the appropriate subject area, a student and parent interview with the committee, and finally, a recommendation from the committee.
- Other recommendations from the committee were:
 - Gifted students will be advanced only if there is room for additional students in the class.
 - No high school credit will be given to junior-high students attending high school classes.
 - High school students will not receive high school credit for college classes they are taking.
 - Students will be limited to one advanced class. Students advanced in more than one subject area will be advised to advance a full grade.

Schools' new handbook tells them how

Parents can be good 'teachers,' too

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — For almost two decades, public education has had an increasing involvement in areas of child-raising that traditionally were reserved for the family. But across the country, this trend has begun to reverse.

Educators say they are limited in what they can do in the 30-odd hours of classroom time each week, while recent funding cuts have reduced some programs even more, forcing schools to often scrape just to offer the basics.

And nationwide, parents seem willing, and in some cases have demanded, to lend a hand in the educational process.

In the Shoshone, Minidoka and Buhl schools districts, a handbook has been developed to en-

courage a joint parent-teacher approach to elementary education.

"We feel that parents and teachers together are a really good team," says Valerie Churchman, a director of basic-skills projects in Shoshone. "We know that a child's education can be supported and extended at home."

To accomplish this goal, Churchman and two other education specialists, Elizabeth Conover and Doris Wright, have written a handbook for parents of elementary pupils. "Discover the Road to Success" will be distributed to the parents of elementary students in the three districts.

The objective of the program is to enhance school learning with practical experiences in the home, not to extend the child's school day, Churchman said.

"We don't mean for parents to sit down and teach their children for two hours a day at home," she

said. "We're talking about things parents can work into their children's daily lives."

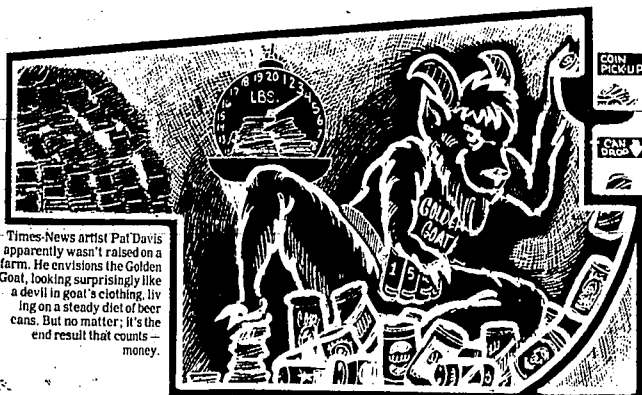
The handbook emphasizes activities such as letting a child map out a trip or help in the kitchen to reinforce math and reading skills learned at school. Gardens, repair work around the house and grocery shopping give students practical opportunities to use their classroom learning.

A family reading time is important, according to the handbook, to demonstrate to children that reading is fun and necessary for survival in society. Parents are encouraged to listen to their children read and to read to them. Parental attitudes are crucial to a child's enthusiasm for learning, Churchman said.

"If a student never sees his parents reading, he's not going to want to read," she said. "Parents don't realize how important they are to their kids. What

See HANDBOOK Page B2

These 'goats' will eat your cans and cough up money



Times-News artist Pat Davis apparently wasn't raised on a farm. He envisions the Golden Goat, looking surprisingly like a devil in goat's clothing, living on a steady diet of beer cans. But no matter; it's the end result that counts — money.

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

BUHL — There's a new breed of goat loose in the area, but don't worry...it doesn't feed on garden produce.

The Golden Goat, a machine that coughs up money in return for aluminum cans, is appearing on the parking lots of several supermarkets in the Magic Valley area.

The product of the Calli Corp. of Scottsdale, Ariz., the computer-equipped Golden Goat sorts, weighs and crushes cans, and instantly pays depositors 16 cents per pound.

The going rates offered by Twin Falls recycling centers and by a supermarket chain range from 20 to 24 cents per pound.

"People like the goat," says Buhl resident Frank Bohman, the chief financial officer for Calli Corp. "All their lives, they've been putting money into machines. Now they get a machine that coughs up money instead."

Plans call for about 15 of the machines to be installed in Southern Idaho, Bohman says.

The Safeway store off Main Avenue North in Twin Falls and Woods Market in Buhl are among the Magic Valley stores hosting Golden Goats.

Other communities in which they recently were placed include Burley, Gooding, Caldwell and Mountain Home, says Bohman, who expects the machines to begin operating within about a week. The machines also are in use in several other states.

Here's how the Golden Goat operates:

The user deposits the cans, which then go onto a conveyor belt. An apparatus in the machine detects non-aluminum cans and garbage, which are deposited into an internal waste receptacle.

Recyclable cans are pulled through an air chute, crushed and then weighed on an electronically controlled scale. The weighed cans are then blown to a storage area in the machine, where they await collection

for recycling.

Less than a minute after the first cans are deposited, the Golden Goat starts spewing forth coins.

Bohman believes the machines will encourage more recycling because they are at convenient locations and are available 24 hours a day.

He says a prototype for the Golden Goat was developed 2½ years ago, and the machine subsequently was used on a trial basis in Colorado. The most recent models, produced in August, reflect numerous changes, Bohman says.

He says that the models in Twin Falls and Buhl can handle 7,200 cans, or 300 pounds of aluminum, hourly. The schedule for servicing the machines and removing the cans will depend on their rate of use, Bohman says. Those tasks will be handled by Pacific Iron and Steel Co. of Twin Falls.

Bohman predicts that each of the Golden Goats in the Magic Valley will "eat" 3,000 to 4,000 pounds of cans weekly.

Galena ski center sold

Alpenrose Hotel operators buy the summit's ski touring center

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Hotel operator Norman Fuller announced Friday that he and his wife, Judy, have purchased the Galena Lodge Touring Center.

Located at the base of Galena Summit off Idaho 75, the center, 40 kilometers of cross-country ski trails each winter.

The center was the focus of controversy last winter when its previous owner, Dan Hamilton, was accused of trying to influence the Forest Service to stop grooming public land for ski trails.

trails, which were available without charge. Hamilton charged \$4 per day for the use of the touring center's trails.

The Fullers, who own and operate Ketchum's Alpenrose Hotel, said their objective will be to build a major touring center at Galena, with even-though additions to the trail system, parking facilities and overnight accommodations. They also plan a horseman's center for use during the summer.

Fuller said a master plan for the improvements will be submitted to the Forest Service this spring. The center is on land leased from the Forest Service.

During this winter's operation, Fuller said, "We will reduce rates on the groomed trails, where they have been scheduled to be increased." He said he anticipates dropping the daily fee to \$3.50.

On the issue of Forest Service trail grooming, Fuller took a wait-and-see position. He said Forest Service officials have assured him they will not compete with Galena.

However, Fuller suggested that experience might show that the Forest Service grooming does not detract from his business. "Let's work together and see if there is an essentially different market being served," he said.

Open-pit mine planned near Jordan Creek

CHALLIS — The Sunbeam Mining Corp. has requested approval from Challis National Forest to build an open-pit mine and processing for gold and silver near Jordan Creek.

A public meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Stanley Elementary School to determine the issues that should be

addressed in an environmental impact study of the proposal.

The request calls for draining a small marsh, known as Pinyon Lake, and constructing a 45-acre sealed leach pad in its place.

Sunbeam anticipates the mining operation would run 180 days a year and employ between 40 and 50 people.

A majority of the workers would live in Stanley, according to the company.

Details of the proposal can be obtained from: Barry Davis, district ranger, Yankee Fork Ranger District, Clayton, 83227. Public comments on the proposal must be received by Davis before Nov. 15.

Obituaries

Dan R. Leach

BLISS — Dan R. Leach, 53, died at his residence north of Bliss on Saturday morning.

He was born Aug. 29, 1928, in Jerome. When he was 4, he moved with his parents to Hagerman. He graduated from Hagerman High School in 1947.

After serving with the Army National Guard in Gooding for several years, he played professional baseball in the New York Yankee farm system, living in Florida, California and Alberta, Canada.

He married Myrtle L. Smith on Feb. 4, 1950, in Elko, Nev., and they had farmed north of Bliss since then.

He was a member and past president of the Snake River Carol Racers Association.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Ron and Gary, both of the home, and Joe of Jerome; one daughter, Mrs. Howard (Rhonda) Morris of Hagerman; his parents, Fred and Nettie Leach of Hagerman; two brothers, Ted Leach of Orofino and Ray Leach of San Antonio, Texas; one sister, Helen Cox of Baker, Ore.; and two grand-children. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Clark and Gene.

Services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. in the Bliss High School gymnasium, with the Rev. Doug Cartwright of the Bliss Community Church officiating. Cremation will follow the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bliss Community Church. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Demaray-Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

Ernest L. Betts

TWIN FALLS — Ernest L. Betts, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Nampa on March 12, 1906, and spent most of his life in the Boise-Nampa area. He moved from

Boise to Twin Falls in 1964.

On May 7, 1939, he married Mildred C. Wright in Buhl. Mrs. Betts died in 1965. Mr. Betts and Nina Eason were married on Sept. 22, 1967, in Boise.

He was employed by the Idaho Highway Department for many years and was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

He is survived by his wife, of Twin Falls; daughters Doris Penwell of Salem, Ore., and Janet Anderson of Soda Springs; brothers Jacob of Meridian and Vilas of Georgia; sisters Madge Gillespie of Boise and Erma Metcalf of Nampa; grandchildren Amy L. Anderson, Suzanne K. Anderson and Courtney Betts Penwell.

He was preceded in death by a son, Harry E. Betts, a brother and a sister.

Services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. John Wood officiating. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. at Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise.

Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and until noon Tuesday.

William Silvers

KIMBERLY — William Silvers, 84, of Kimberly, died Friday evening at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

He was born March 30, 1897, in Fullerton, Neb. In 1921, he married Mary E. Silvers. The couple were divorced, and in 1957, Mr. Silvers married Helen Kerzner in Las Vegas, Nev. She died in 1974.

Mr. Silvers lived in Kimberly until 1922 and then moved to California where he lived until 1962. He then returned to Kimberly.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy, he served in World Wars I and II, and retired from employment with Pacific Electric Railroad in 1962. He was a member of the World War I Barracks and participated in senior citizens' groups.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John (Barbara) Nicholas of Salt Lake City, and a sister, Mrs. William Maxwell, of Walsburg, Wash.

Services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. John Wood officiating. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. at Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise.

Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and until noon Tuesday.

City, and a sister, Mrs. William Maxwell, of Walsburg, Wash.

Services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Clayton Bonar officiating, and the Rev. Weldon Shuman assisting. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., and 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Minnie V. Lunte Pulley

TWIN FALLS — Minnie V. Lunte Pulley, 96, of Buhl, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born July 29, 1885, in Seymour, Ind., to Charles Lunte and Louise Burkle Lunte. When she was 5, she moved to Missouri, and attended Crossroads (elementary) School near Amy, Mo.

She married Archie M. Pulley in Amy on March 6, 1907. The couple moved to Idaho in 1915, and lived in Buhl until 1937. They then moved to a farm southeast of Twin Falls, and lived there until 1949.

Mrs. Pulley was a member of the Shamrock Club, the Mount Rock Grange and the Methodist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Elzior Stewart of San Jose, Calif.; a foster daughter, Clara Stenbakken of Seattle; a sister, Mattie Heller of Caldwell; a brother, John Lunte of Buhl; five grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, two sons and nine brothers and sisters.

Services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Jack Wallace officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park after the service.

Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening, on Tuesday and until 10 a.m. Wednesday. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association.

JEROME — Graveside services for Matthew R. Zito, 23, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Cemetery under direction of the Home Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Bertha M. Calvert, 95, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until 9 p.m., and one hour prior to services on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Leon "Rex" Cooper Newell, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until 10:30 a.m.

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Horsing around

Six-year-old Chellis Lloyd, holding the reins, and eight-year-old Amy McCauley, both of Jerome, practice their riding outside of the CSI Expo Center where the Fifth Annual All Breed Horse Show took place on Sunday. Chellis took a first place in the walk and trot division.

SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

2 weeks left for detectors

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley area residents have two weeks left to order reduced-cost smoke detectors.

With the cooperation of area independent insurance agents and the Twin Falls senior-citizen center, the Twin Falls Fire Department is offering the detectors for \$6.18.

The Fire Department began the smoke-detector campaign two weeks ago as part of its National Fire Prevention Week program.

Comparable smoke detectors to the ones available through the Fire Department would retail for around \$20, according to Walt Roberts, the department's fire-prevention officer. The money to pay difference between the actual cost and the \$6.18 selling cost is being provided by insurance agents from their community-service fund.

All orders must be placed and paid for in advance at the senior-citizen center, 539 Fourth Ave. W. Volunteers will be available to take orders between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. each weekday until Oct. 30.

When the smoke detectors arrive, the buyers will be notified to pick them up at the center.

Literature describing the offer, which is open to all residents in the Magic Valley, was sent home with school students Friday, Roberts said.

For persons wanting more than one detector, the price for a second detector, or each additional one, is \$9.30.

Accident victim in stable condition

BURLEY — A man who fell into a sugar-beet processing machine Saturday is in stable condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Joel Ramirez, 21, was admitted to the hospital Saturday after he fell and was pulled into a series of conveyor belt rollers at a processing site northwest of Rupert. Hospital officials listed Ramirez in stable condition Sunday afternoon.

A Lincoln County sheriff's deputy said the accident occurred while Ramirez and a co-worker, who escaped injury, were trying to detect a possible mechanical malfunction.

Handbook

—Continued from Page B1

they do is going to determine what the kids are going to want to do in life."

Funding for the development of the handbook was provided by a federal grant to the Shoshone School District. Mindoka and Buhl cooperated in the project.

Parents of students in Lincoln Elementary School in Shoshone, Poppewell Elementary in Buhl, and St. Nicholas, Washington and Memorial schools in Rupert will receive the handbook this year.

To evaluate the effectiveness of the handbook, it will be withheld from the other schools in the Mindoka district until next year. They will be the

control group in the study.

The directors of the program had hoped to produce and test a similar book for parents of "junior" and senior-high students. Churchman said, but funding cuts under the Reagan administration will end the grant in August.

State scholarship deadline Dec. 31

BOISE — The deadline for high school seniors who plan to apply for Idaho Scholarships is Dec. 31.

Delia McManus, who administers the program for the State Board of Education office, said 20 to 25 scholarships of \$1,500 apiece may be awarded to Idaho students who plan to continue their education at public or private colleges in the state.

The program, which is intended to reward academic achievement, is supported by annual appropriations by the Legislature.

Now in its eighth year, the scholarship program provides awards to students on the basis of academic achievement, scores on national tests and personal recommendations.

The scholarships may be renewed each year if students maintain satisfactory academic standing until they earn a degree or complete vocational training.

Students who wish to apply must register by Nov. 13 to take the American College Testing exam on Dec. 12. Application forms and instructions are available at high schools.

Call 733-0931 and talk to classified

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Services

BURLEY — Services for Jason Luke Fisher, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Fisher of Burley, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Burley Bible Hall. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of the Payne Mortuary. Friends may call at Le Hall one hour prior to service on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Earl Willis Hutchings, 72, of Appleton, Ariz., who died Wednesday, will be at noon today in the Hall Mortuary Chapel at Logan. Burial will be in the Wellsville Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to services.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Hugh Calvin Ryals, 63, of Elko, Nev., who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Elko Cemetery. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. today in the Burns Funeral Home at Elko.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Geneva Mar Billington, 94, of Twin Falls, who

died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon. The family suggests memorials to the local council of Camp Fire Girls or the First United Presbyterian Church.

JEROME — Services for Martha Jerke, 43, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today to the Christ Lutheran Church at Wendell. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Funeral Chapel at Jerome from 9 to 11 a.m.

BURLEY — Services for Rickie Loran Shady, 21, of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Pleasant View Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of the Payne Chapel. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

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Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted: Glen Snell and Charles Meacham, both of Jerome; and Earnest Brown of Hazelton.

Discharged: Love Spencer and Julia Kissinger, both of Jerome; and Marcel Pritchard and daughter of Hazelton.

At last Raiders score, tip Buccaneers on kick block

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Ted Hendricks, the man they call "The Stork," has had his share of big moments in a 13-year pro career, but Sunday may have been his finest.

The 6-foot-7 Hendricks, who plays left linebacker but can be seen roaming all over the field when the other side has the ball, blocked a point after attempt, deflected what would have been the winning field goal and recovered a fumble in helping the Oakland Raiders hang on for an 18-16 victory over Tampa Bay that snapped a three-game losing streak.

Hendricks' block of a 20-yard field goal try by rookie Bill Capece with the clock running down to the final seconds saved the game because the three points would have given the Bucs a 19-18 victory.

Many people think Hendricks is the top kick blocker in the NFL, but the big linebacker says he doesn't know about that.

"I've never kept track," he said when it was suggested to him. "Besides, we operate as four guys against three. Everyone gets credit when something like this happens. Matt Milen, John Matuszak and Howard Long helped create the mismatch and put on the pressure that allowed me to penetrate."

John McKay, the Tampa Bay coach, was upset and was looking for a scapegoat while Capece and quarterback Doug Williams thought the Bucs played well considering the way they started.

"We played poorly today," McKay said. "It beats the hell out of me that this team can't make a field goal. This is supposed to be the big time. I thought the snap (on Capece's last-second field-goal attempt) was high."

"It wasn't the snap," Capece said. "It was the penetration."

Williams, who called the Bucs in the second half with a pair of touchdown passes and put them in position to win at the end, said, "We really have some winners on this team. They gave it 110 percent. Whatever we did in the first half didn't work. But it was a good sign that we came back."

Bahr's field goal put the Raiders — who had been shut out three straight games — in front, but the



Bruce Davis celebrates Oakland's first score in nearly a month, a field goal by Chris Bahr

Bucs, shut out in the first half, rolled to the Oakland 13 before Capece made his futile try. The 6-foot-7 Hendricks jumped as Capece got the ball up and the kick fell several yards short of the cross bar.

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for the

Raiders, who scored the first three times they had the ball after setting a modern NFL record for scoring futility. They got the points on a 51-yard field goal by Bahr, a safety and a 12-yard touchdown reception by Derrick Jensen.

Bahr added a 20-yard field goal in the second quarter to give

Oakland a 15-0 lead and then kicked his third of the game for the winning points.

The Bucs, suffering their fourth loss against three victories, scored in the second half on Doug Williams touchdown passes of 77 and 13 yards and a 26-yard field goal by Capece.

Vikings stop Eagles' effort for perfection

By BRIAN HEWITT
1981 Chicago Star-Times

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — It was all so very clean. So neat. So surgically precise.

Minnesota's streaking Vikings lined the Philadelphia Eagles like a boil Sunday afternoon. The final score was 35-23. It wasn't really that close.

The Eagles arrived in this draftily old, icebox-cooled Metropolitan Stadium as the NFL's last unbeaten team. They left with numb fingers, tweaked noses and a Band-Aid patch over their pride.

"I hope," whispered Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil, "we can say that they beat a great team." He didn't sound so sure.

The Vikings controlled the game, offensively with short passes to their backs. They dominated defensively with two pass interceptions and two fumble recoveries. They never turned the ball over. They committed only four penalties. And they never looked back after Tommy Kramer's three second-period touchdown passes provided them with a 21-0 lead at the half.

Since Kramer has returned from a preseason knee injury, Minnesota has won five straight. Their 5-2 record is good for undisputed first place in the NFC Central.

Last week, Kramer passed for 441 yards as the Vikings outgained Don "Air" Coryell and the Chargers in San Diego. Sunday they scored 35 points against a defense that had allowed the fewest points in the league.

"I can't figure it out," said veteran Viking linebacker Jeff Siemon with a knowing smile that suggested maybe he has. "But we're going through an up period right now. I'd like to think we can maintain it."

The Minnesota victory also avenged an embarrassing 31-16 playoff loss at Philadelphia last year in which Kramer threw five interceptions and the Vikings lost three fumbles.

"First of all," said Viking Coach Bud Grant afterward, "I'd like to thank the Eagles for returning all those turnovers later."

Second of all, Grant would like to thank linebacker Matt Blair, the All-Pro Viking linebacker who prefers his dervish with a lot of whirl. All Blair did was make 14 unassisted tackles, recover a fumble and in-

tercept a Ron Jaworski pass. He also blocked the extra point after Wilbert Montgomery's 1-yard plunge gave the Eagles a short-lived, 6-0, first-period lead.

Minnesota took the ensuing kickoff and drove 30 yards in nine plays. Kramer scrambling away from the rush and finding tight end Joe Senor with an 11-yard touchdown pass to make it 7-0. Tony Franklin's 30-yard field goal gave the Eagles their last lead before Kramer went back to work.

Later in the second period, Minnesota wide receiver Sammy White beat Eagle safety Randy Logan and cornerback Roynell Young across the middle. Kramer managed to unload a strike milliseconds before being slammed on his back by a flying Eagle.

"I thought it was going to be an interception," said Kramer who never saw White grab the ball at the 23-yard-line and outrace Young and Logan to the endzone.

Less than a minute later Kramer and the Vikings led the ball at their own 31 with 56 seconds left in the half. Once again Kramer hustled the Vikings downfield and into a third-and-one situation from the Eagle 1. There were four seconds remaining.

"Because we thought we had the play that would score a touchdown," said Grant later when asked why he eschewed the field goal.

Kramer responded by eluding Logan's safety blitz in time to see Young trying to cover Senor and Bob Bruer in the left half of the endzone. He hit Bruer as time expired. Minnesota led 21-0. And the Eagles never got closer than 12 points.

Kramer's four touchdown passes were two more than the Eagle defense had allowed in its first six games. He finished with 21 completions in 40 attempts for 257 yards.

Jaworski responded with 30 completions in 45 attempts, including second-half touchdown passes to Harold Carmichael and Wilbert Montgomery.

But Philadelphia was clearly uncomfortable playing catchup.

"The only thing that hurt our game plan was getting behind right away," agreed Jaworski.

"The only positive thing for us," concluded Vermeil, "is that nobody got hurt." It was that kind of an operation.

82-yard romp puts Chiefs past Denver

KC rookie learns quickly how to handle 'Orange Crush'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Rookie Joe Delaney of the Kansas City Chiefs may be a better student that he is a running back — and he's quite a running back.

Delaney learned a valuable lesson in the film room last week from Detroit's flashy All-Pro running back Billy Sims: you can beat the vaunted Denver defense on the ground by cutting back under its pursuit.

Sims rushed for 185 yards against the Broncos the previous week — the most ever gained against the Denver defense — but the Lions came up short 27-21.

"I've never seen a defense that pursued that quickly," said Delaney of Denver's "Orange Crush" defense. "They get to the hole almost as quickly as you do. But Billy kept cutting back on them and they couldn't control him."

Billy's a great runner. I don't compare myself with Billy Sims. But I figure if Billy could find the crease so could I.

Delaney broke open Sunday's game between the

Bengals give Gregg present — B5
NY Jets continue about face — B5
Chargers destroy Baltimore — B5

Chiefs and Broncos with an 82-yard run with 5:27 left in the game two plays after a brilliant defensive stand by Kansas City, sparking a 28-14 triumph.

Delaney, who had a 70-yard scoring run called back earlier in the second half because of a holding penalty, finished the day with 149 yards rushing to become the first Kansas City running back to top 100 yards in three consecutive games.

Kansas City snapped Denver's four-game winning streak and caused a lull at the top of the AFC West standings. The Chiefs, Broncos and San Diego Chargers are all tied at 5-2.

NFL passing leader Craig Morton hit Steve

Watson with an 11-yard touchdown pass at 6:01 of the final period to cut the Kansas City lead to 21-14 and Denver linebacker Randy Gradishar intercepted a Bill Kenney pass three plays into Kansas City's next possession to give the Broncos the ball back at the Chiefs' 26.

A 14-yard pass to Riley Odoms and a 4-yard run by Dave Preston moved the ball to the Kansas City 8-yard line, but a 5-yard penalty for an illegal shift and a sack of Morton by nose guard Don Parrish pushed the ball back to the 20 before Fred Steinfolt missed a 37-yard field goal try.

The Kansas City defense was very sharp in forcing five turnovers and limiting an opponent to 14 points or less for the fourth time this season. The Chiefs' defense even scored a touchdown on a 47-yard fumble return by Whitney Paul to give the Chiefs a 14-0 lead.

The loss came despite a superb performance by Morton, who completed 25-of-38 passes for 342 yards all season highs — and found Watson for both Denver touchdowns in the second half.



Whitney Paul and Ken Kremer celebrate sack of Craig Morton

November baseball?

NL final delayed, snow possible



FERNANDO VALENZUELA
afternoon of bubbles

MONTREAL (UPI) — The fifth and deciding game of the National League Championship Series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Montreal Expos was postponed by rain Sunday and rescheduled for 11 a.m. (MDT) today.

A light drizzle began to fall 50 minutes before game-time and drew stronger until National League president Chub Feeney, after a wait of 3 hours, 21 minutes, called the game. The weather forecast for today is for sharply colder temperatures with a chance of snow.

Fernando Valenzuela, the rookie left-hander, is scheduled to pitch for Los Angeles and be opposed by veteran right-hander Ray Burris. The winning team will then proceed to New York to play the

Yankees in the World Series, scheduled to begin Tuesday night.

A heavy storm brought heavy rain and high winds to the area Sunday morning but abated in the early afternoon, raising hopes that the game could begin as scheduled at 2:05 p.m. (MDT).

The last previous post-season game postponed by rain was the first game of the 1979 World Series between Pittsburgh and Baltimore. The game was delayed for one day and finally played in bone-chilling temperatures.

Both Burris and Valenzuela last pitched on Wednesday, when the veteran out-pitched the rookie sensation in Game 2 of the series. Burris pitched a five-hitter for his first complete game shutout since May 3, 1977. Valenzuela lasted six innings against Burris, allowing seven hits and three runs.

Jackson may miss series opener

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielder Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees, who always seems to make the World Series his own personal showcase, may miss the opener of this year's classic Tuesday night because of an injury to his left calf muscle.

Since the designated hitter role will not be used in the World Series this year, Jackson must be fit enough to play the outfield in order to make the starting lineup. The 35-year-old slugger, who injured his leg in the second game of the American League playoffs against Oakland, took batting practice Sunday but did not put any pressure on the leg.

"It feels all right but I can't do any hard running on it," said Jackson.

"If they were using the DH this

year, I'd be all right. But there's no DH this year."

Jackson wants very badly to play in the World Series, not only to add to his list of impressive statistics but to prove to owner George Steinbrenner — that he is invaluable to the Yankees. Jackson, who can become a free agent after the World Series, incurred Steinbrenner's wrath again last Thursday night when he was involved in a fight with teammate Graig Nettles at a Yankees' victory party.

Nettles and Jackson have made their peace, but Steinbrenner has said that Reggie will have to mend his ways if he is to return to the Yankees next year.

"Once the season ends, I'll ask Reggie if he wants to discuss his future," said Steinbrenner, who attended Sunday's workout. "We'll

sit down man to man. He'll give his views. I'll give mine. I'll tell him. If what we're talking about doesn't satisfy, we'll test the market. I'll keep rights to veto."

Jackson said the incident with Nettles was closed as far as he was concerned and he felt it might even help the Yankees' cause in the World Series.

Manager Bob Lemon said left-hander Ron Guidry would pitch the Series opener followed by left-hander Tommy John, rookie left-hander Dave Righetti and right-hander Rick Reuschel.

Lemon said he would stick with his time-tested plan of going to his powerful bullpen after six or seven innings in a close game. Since the post-season competition began, the Yankees' bullpen has given up only one earned run in 29.2 innings.

Cowboys find goodie

Although not artful, Dallas gets well against LA

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys reached into their bag of tricks Sunday night and pulled out an oldie but goodie.

This production is the one where the Cowboys, struggling and full of sudden question marks, get well against Los Angeles Rams on national television.

It was far less than artful, particularly in the second half, but at this stage of the season the Cowboys were anxious to take anything that looked like a victory. And that's what they managed over the Rams, 29-17.

Dallas owed its triumph to a pesky defense that surrendered yardage but few points and two cross-country touchdown plays in the second quarter — a 44-yard run by Tony Dorsett and a 63-yard pass from Danny White to Tony Hill.

The rugged game saw White knocked silly for a brief period late in the contest.

"I didn't know Danny was so far out of it," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "But he was out for a while while he was in the game. It was just that kind of game, a tough one."

"It was an excellent team effort. All aspects of our team hustled. We played the first half exceptionally well. In the second half I don't know what happened. The penalties kept the game from getting back into the swing of it."

"But there was no question we needed this one for our confidence. The Rams couldn't have gotten too fired up if they had looked at our films from last week."

The Cowboys had lost two in a row, including a 45-14 blasting at the hands of San Francisco last week, but they jumped to a 19-0 lead and held off the Rams during the final two quarters.

The victory eased Dallas, 5-2, to within a game of NY's East-leading Philadelphia while Los Angeles, 4-3, fell out of a first-place tie in the NFC West. San Francisco is alone atop that division.

Dorsett gained only 21 yards in Dallas' loss to San Francisco, but he picked up 154 on 25 carries against the Rams, including his 44-yard touchdown run early in the

second quarter that put the Cowboys on top by 19 points.

Dorsett set up a one-yard scoring plunge by Ron Sprinks midway through the first quarter and before the period was over, Rafael Septien kicked a 40-yard field goal and the Cowboys recorded a safety when defensive end Harvey Martin tackled Rams' quarterback Pat Haden in the end zone.

The 63-yard scoring pass from White-to-Hill came with five minutes left in the first half and Dallas' only other points came with 1:24 to play on Septien's ninth consecutive successful field goal try, a 39-yarder.

Los Angeles scored twice in the second quarter on a two-yard run by Wendell Tyler and on a 40-yard field goal by Frank Corral. The Rams drew within nine points with 2:20 to go in the third period on a 43-yard TD pass from Haden to Drew Hill.

After the Rams threatened in the second half, White boomed a 60-yard punt which he got off two yards past the line of scrimmage. The rules allow a player to punt the ball from any spot on the field.

The punt carried to the Rams' 22 and after Dallas held, the Cowboys ate up much of the fourth quarter with a long, mistake-plagued drive kept alive by three costly penalties on the Rams.

Other than for a six-minute stretch in the second quarter, Dallas dominated the first-half while playing its best football in a month.

Dorsett had gained 100 yards 20 minutes into the game, and White's 63-yard touchdown throw to Hill was the longest scoring pass of White's career. The throw to Hill, who was starting his first game of the season, symbolized Dallas' good fortune in the first half. The play came on first down at the Dallas 37 after the Cowboys had moved from their own 20.

Hill ran a sideline pattern into double coverage, but White hit him with a perfect pass at the Rams' 45. Rod Perry appeared to have Hill wrapped up, but Lefty Irvin came in to try to aid in the tackle and succeeded only in knocking Perry out of the play.



Tony Dorsett gains 7 of his 100 plus yards in the first half

Raiders being checked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal and California law enforcement agencies have uncovered information that bookmakers and gamblers "established close ties" with members of the Oakland Raiders, according to a report in Sunday's New York Times.

The NFL's security department is investigating the links and the article reported law enforcement officers and NFL security agents did not investigate a trainer who was accused by a police informant nine years ago of betting on games and passing information to his bookmaker.

The NFL's security department is in the middle of an investigation, the article said.

According to the Times, George Anderson, now the Raiders' head trainer, was accused in 1972 by a convicted bookmaker of giving inside information and using it to bet games. Anderson has denied the accusations to the NFL.

According to the report, a twice convicted bookmaker, Nicholas Duthch of Perth Amboy, N.J., has had a five-year relationship with former Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler, who now plays for Houston, and another bookmaker from San Francisco said he was friends with Anderson and other former Raider players.

Upsets of WSC, Idaho State help Broncos

Without even playing, Boise State takes Big Sky lead

By United Press International

Boise State — the defending Big Sky Conference and NCAA Division I-AA champion — didn't even play this past weekend. But the Broncos still managed to back into a first-place tie in the league standings with a little help from Montana.

The Grizzlies' upended Division I-AA 2nd-ranked Idaho State 24-21 Saturday in Missoula — handing the Bengals their first loss of the season. And the win left Montana, Idaho State and Idaho State tied for the Big Sky lead — all with a 31 conference record.

In other conference games Saturday, Montana State edged Idaho 29-28, while Nevada-Reno upset Division I-AA No. 9 ranked Weber State 28-14.

Big Sky Standings

Team	W	L	T	P	OT	W	L	T	P	OT
Boise St	31	0	0	0	0	31	0	0	0	0
Idaho St	31	0	0	0	0	31	0	0	0	0
Montana	31	0	0	0	0	31	0	0	0	0
Nev-Reno	21	0	0	0	0	21	0	0	0	0
Weber St	21	0	0	0	0	21	0	0	0	0
Idaho	21	0	0	0	0	21	0	0	0	0
N. Ariz	21	0	0	0	0	21	0	0	0	0

In the only non-league game, Northern-Arizona defeated Portland State 34-10.

Montana Coach Larry Donovan said his Grizzlies received something of a break when ISU quarterback Mike Machurek was felled by a bout with mono.

"We've had problems with the pass this year," Donovan said. "And the Idaho state coaches have done an exceptional job in preparing their team offensively and defensively."

Prior to Montana's game with the Bengals, Donovan made the prophetic statement that the outcome might come down to field goals. He said, "I hope our kicker plays up to his potential to offset the kicking of ISU's Case DeBruin."

And it was sophomore Dean Rominger's 39-yard field goal with just four seconds left that lifted Montana to its upset of ISU. DeBruin's second field goal in the game — from 45 yards out — had tied the score at 21-21 in the fourth quarter.

Tailback Rocky Klever led Montana with 185 yards rushing, including a two-yard touchdown run. And Klever threw a 52-yard TD pass to Brad Christie — quarterback Marty Northrup also passed for 192 yards, including a 6-yard touchdown to Brian Salonen for the Grizzlies.

The Bengals — playing without Machurek — battled back from a 21-9 deficit to knot the score at 21-21 on Duval Wilson's two touchdowns, DeBruin's two field goals, and a safety. But the Bengals couldn't pick up for Montana's 472 yards in total offense.

Another last-ditch field goal — by Montana State freshman Mark Carter from 27 yards out with seven seconds remaining — gave the Bengals their home win over Idaho.

Carter also had a 31-yard field goal, while MSU quarterback Barry Sullivan was the main man in the Bobcat offense as he threw a six-yard TD pass to Bril Freeman and for a pair of two-point conversions. Running backs Tony Bodde and Jim Kalafal also scored single TDs on the ground for MSU.

The Bobcats piled up 406 yards in total offense and didn't have a single turnover in the game. MSU Coach Sonny Lubick said, "We've been out there for a long time, and this takes the pressure off. It's like a

thank all the fans who didn't quit on us because we didn't quit on ourselves."

Quarterback Marshall Sperbeck passed for 165 yards and two touchdowns and John Vacari ran for 166 yards in Nevada-Reno's win over Weber State, as the Wolf Pack rolled

up 449 yards in total offense to only 189 for the Wildcats.

Weber State's two TDs came on passes from reserve quarterback Tim Bernal of six and 10 yards to Eric Allen and Scott Zeilmer respectively. The 14 points were the fewest scored by the Wildcats this year.

Quarterback Scott Lindquist ran 13 yards for one touchdown and passed for two others in Northern Arizona's win at Portland State — the second victory of the season for the Lumberjacks.

This Saturday, Boise State is at Weber State, Northern Arizona hosts Montana State, and Nevada-Reno travels to Idaho, all in Big Sky games. In non-conference action, Montana hosts Portland State. Idaho State is idle.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Playoff schedule

Game	Time	Location
Oct 19 - New York Yankees @ St. Louis Cardinals	7:15 PM	St. Louis
Oct 19 - Los Angeles Dodgers @ New York Yankees	7:15 PM	New York
Oct 19 - Philadelphia Phillies @ Los Angeles Dodgers	7:15 PM	Los Angeles
Oct 19 - San Francisco Giants @ Philadelphia Phillies	7:15 PM	Philadelphia
Oct 19 - Chicago Cubs @ San Francisco Giants	7:15 PM	San Francisco
Oct 19 - Houston Astros @ Chicago Cubs	7:15 PM	Chicago
Oct 19 - Cincinnati Reds @ Houston Astros	7:15 PM	Houston
Oct 19 - Montreal Expos @ Cincinnati Reds	7:15 PM	Cincinnati
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Oct 19 - Montreal Expos @ Cincinnati Reds	7:15 PM	Cincinnati
Oct 19 - St. Louis Cardinals @ Montreal Expos	7:15 PM	Montreal

Football

Jets 33, Bills 14

Team	W	L	T	P	OT
Jets	3	0	0	0	0
Bills	1	2	0	0	0

Pats 38, Oilers 10

Team	W	L	T	P	OT
Pats	3	0	0	0	0
Oilers	1	2	0	0	0

49ers 13, Packers 3

Team	W	L	T	P	OT
49ers	3	0	0	0	0
Packers	1	2	0	0	0

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Pats 38, Oilers 10

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Oilers	1	2	0	0	0

49ers 13, Packers 3

Team	W	L	T	P	OT
49ers	3	0	0	0	0
Packers	1	2	0	0	0

Baseball

Playoff schedule

CH	Hamard 17, Chico State 10
CH	Humboldt 14, San Francisco State 6
CH	Linfield 20, Lewis & Clark 23
CH	McClintock 28, Colo. College 25
CH	Mont 61-17, Montana Tech 17
CH	Montana St. 29, Idaho State 17
CH	Nevada-Reno 27, Weber St. 14
CH	No. Colorado 27, South Dakota 17
CH	Norman Arizona 34, Portland St. 10
CH	Oregon Tech 38, W. Washington 18
CH	Pac. Lutheran 42, Willamette 22
CH	Pacific 17, Longbeach 51 15
CH	Sacramento 36, Azusa Pacific 25
CH	San Jose St. 41, Santa Clara 13
CH	Santa Clara 28, Cal Poly-Pomona 13
CH	So. Illinois 24, Fresno 51 18
CH	Southern Cal 25, Stanford 17

Jets whip Buffalo, start thinking playoffs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three weeks into the season the New York Jets had become a joke in the NFL. They were 0-3 and sinking fast, but all that has turned around in a four-game stretch and the Jets now consider themselves legitimate playoff contenders.

Bruce Harper's 29-yard touchdown burst and Bobby Jones' 61-yard dash with a fumble recovery for a score highlighted a 21-point third quarter that helped the resurgent New York Jets avenge their worst defeat of the year Sunday with a 33-14 upset of the Buffalo Bills.

Harper, who suffered a concussion late in the first half, dashed up the middle early in the third quarter to put New York ahead to stay at 17. Richard Todd boosted the lead to 20-7 later in the period with a 19-yard touchdown pass to Jerome Barkum and Jones led the game when he picked up a fumble by teammate Mike Augustyniak and raced 61 yards for a TD and a 27-14 lead.

The victory over Buffalo gives the Jets wins over Houston, New England and Buffalo and a tie with Miami over the last four weeks.

Pat Leahy had field goals of 24, 29, 33, and 22 yards for the Jets, who raised their record to 3-3-1 after an 0-3 start. Buffalo, which crushed the Jets 31-0 on opening day, fell to 4-3.

Joe Ferguson had touchdown passes of 23 yards to Frank Lewis and 67 yards to Jerry Butler for the Bills.

Patriots 38, Oilers 10

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Steve Grogan, returning to the starting lineup for the first time in more than a month, tossed a pair of third-quarter touchdown passes to lead the New England Patriots to a 38-10 rout of the Houston Oilers.

Grogan, who hadn't started a game since Sept. 13, connected with Stanley Morgan for a 42-yard touchdown and hit halfback Andy Johnson with a 10-yard scoring strike to highlight a 17-point third quarter. Morgan also hauled in a 28-yard option pass from Johnson in the first period for another score.

Vagas Ferguson added a 15-yard TD run in the fourth period, John Smith connected on a 21-1 yard field goal and Grogan ran 24 yards for a score off a bootleg with 1:53 remaining to raise New England's record to 2-5.

The Oilers scored all their points in the second quarter on a nine-yard pass from Ken Stabler to Dave Casper and a 43-yard field goal by Tony Fritsch.

Earl Campbell, the NFL's leading rusher entering the game, was held in check by New England's defense, which had entered the game last in the league against the run. Campbell, who had run for more than 180 yards in each of his last two games, finished with 86 yards on 27 carries, but was used rarely in the fourth quarter when the Oilers tried to play catch-up.

The Patriots' defense intercepted Stabler four times, twice leading to touchdowns.

49ers 13, Packers 3

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Fullback Johnny Davis ran one yard for a touchdown and Ray Wersching kicked two field goals to lift the San Francisco 49ers to their fourth straight victory, a 13-3 triumph over the floundering Green Bay Packers.

The 49ers raised their record to 5-2 while the loss was Green Bay's fifth in the last six games, dropping the Packers to 2-5.

Green Bay has lost five successive home games, dating back to 1980, and there were 5,779 no shows on a cold, damp day at Milwaukee County Stadium as San Francisco ended a nine-game losing streak in Milwaukee.

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana took the 49ers on two second-half scoring drives to break a 3-3 halftime tie.

On the first march, the 49ers moved 46 yards after a 12-yard punt return by Freddie Solomon. Montana hit running back Paul Hoyer on a critical third-down play for a 22-yard gain to the Green Bay nine-yard line. Fullback Earl Cooper then ran three times and Davis bulled over on fourth down.

Green Bay's only points came on a 26-yard field goal by

Jan Stenerud, which gave the Packers a 3-0 lead early in the second period.

Browns 20, Saints 17

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Brian Sipe completed 25-of-42 passes for 270 yards and Mike Pruitt rushed for two touchdowns to help the Cleveland Browns snap a two-game losing streak with a 20-17 victory over New Orleans.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Saints.

Sipe, the NFL's leading passer in 1980 but rated only 20th this year, hit 7-of-10 passes in the Browns' winning touchdown drive late in the fourth quarter. The march covered 78 yards and consumed nearly five minutes before Pruitt bulled over from a yard out with 4:48 left to make the score 20-17.

New Orleans missed a chance to send the game into overtime when Benny Ricardo missed a 37-yard field goal with 1:11 left.

The Saints were stymied on offense through most of the first half but had a 14-10 lead on a 79-yard TD run by rookie George Rogers and an 8-yard scoring pass off a fake field goal attempt.

The Browns scored in the first quarter on a 34-yard field goal by Matt Bahr and an eight-yard run by Pruitt.

The teams traded field goals in the third quarter, with Ricardo hitting a 21-yarder and Bahr kicking a 19-yarder.



San Diego's Leroy Jones sacks Bert Jones near the goal line

San Diego routs Baltimore

Coryell elated with Chargers' defense

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The gleam in San Diego Coach Don Coryell's eye came from an unexpected source following his team's 43-14 rout of the Baltimore Colts Sunday.

"The defense of this team has been our big question mark all year," said Coryell of a team known for its high-powered offense. "But the defense played by far its best game of the year and that pleases me very much."

San Diego, 5-2, held the Colts, 1-6, to 323 yards, just 68 on the ground. The San Diego defense rolled for 470 yards on the strength of a three-touchdown, 298-yard passing performance by Dan Fouts.

Despite San Diego's lackluster defensive play in the first six games, Coryell said he never lost his faith in defensive coach Jack Pardee.

"Jack Pardee is a great coach and a person isn't a great coach one year and then not the next," said Coryell.

Much of the Chargers' defensive surge came from fifth-round draft Keith Ferguson playing in place of tackle Gary Johnson. Ferguson had three of six San Diego sacks.

"We just haven't been putting it all together — until today," said a smiling Ferguson. "This is a new beginning for us."

Fouts credited his offensive line for giving him time to throw.

"They did a real good job of pass protection and when you have that much time to throw you can do the things you planned to do on offense."

San Diego, 5-2, took a 23-7 lead at the half, and never looked back as the Colts, 1-6, looked hapless both on offense and defense.

Fouts, who directs the NFL's highest-scoring

offense, threw scoring passes of 7, 12 and 23 yards and halfback Chuck Muncie scored on a pair of 3-yard runs while John Cappelletti scored from one yard out. Rolf Benirschke added a 31-yard field goal for the Chargers.

The Colts scored on a 29-yard pass from Bert Jones to Roger Carr early in the game and a 5-yard TD pass from Jones to Curtis Dickey in the third quarter.

Giants 32, Seahawks 0

SEATTLE (UPI) — Rob Carpenter rushed for 116 yards and a touchdown to spearhead a revitalized rushing attack and Joe Danelo added a club-record six field goals to spark the New York Giants to a 32-0 victory over the skidding Seattle Seahawks.

The Giants went ahead for good when they took the opening kickoff and marched deep into Seattle territory to set up a 29-yard field goal by Danelo with 9:23 left in the first quarter.

Danelo later added field goals of 54, 21, 47, 31 and 37 yards to finish one short of the NFL record of seven field goals in a game set by former St. Louis kicker Jim Bakken.

New York got its touchdowns on a six-yard pass from Phil Simms to Gary Shirk with 12:09 left in the second period and Carpenter's two-yard scoring burst, which gave the Giants a 26-0 advantage with 3:59 left in the third quarter.

Carpenter, acquired by the Giants a few weeks ago in a trade with Houston, has produced back-to-back 100-yard rushing games for New York, the first time a Giant runner has accomplished that feat since Ron Johnson in 1972.

Falcons 41, Cardinals 20

ATLANTA (UPI) — Steve Bartkowski threw four touchdowns passes, two to Alfred Jenkins and two to William Andrews, to help the Atlanta Falcons snap a three-game losing streak with a come-from-behind 41-20 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Falcons, 4-3, were trailing 14-0 and playing so listlessly that it appeared they were going to be blown out before a 44-yard pass interference call midway through the second quarter brought them to life.

Bartkowski connected with Jenkins on a 23-yard scoring pass on the very next play and the Falcons went on to score 20 points in the final nine minutes of the first half to go into the lead for keeps.

Bartkowski connected with Jenkins on a 35-yard scoring strike midway through the third quarter and then threw TD passes of 18 and 70 yards to fullback Andrews in the final period.

The Cardinals, sticking mainly to the passing of Jim Hart, who completed 24-of-39 for 263 yards but was intercepted three times, went up 14-0 after only 2:34 of the second quarter on the second of two one-yard touchdown plunges by Otis Anderson.

Following Bartkowski's first touchdown pass, the Falcons scored three more times in the second period — on field goals of 24 and 37 yards by Mick Luckhurst and a 33-yard burst up the middle by Lynn Cain.

The Cardinals closed to within 20-17 midway through the third period on a 26-yard field goal by Neil O'Donoghue. But Reggie Smith returned the ensuing kickoff 32 yards and on the very next play, Bartkowski, who completed 18-of-32 passes for 258 yards, connected with Jenkins for the second time.

Gregg gets birthday present

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals gave Coach Forrest Gregg a thoughtful gift for his 48th birthday Sunday — a 34-7 rout of the Pittsburgh Steelers that gave Gregg's surprising club sole possession of first place in the AFC Central Division.

"It was the best birthday present they could have given me," said the 40-year-old Gregg said after the game. "This was the best game we've played this year all around — offense, defense and special teams. We had field position most of the time and kept them bottled up. I didn't think we'd be able to dominate them the way we did."

"We've got nine more games," Gregg pointed out, "but this was a big, big game for us because we have broken out on top again."

The victory improved Cincinnati's record to 5-2. Pittsburgh and Houston, which also lost Sunday, and Cleveland, which won Sunday, trail the Bengals in the AFC Central with 4-3 records.

Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson, off to one of the best starts in his 11-year pro career, completed 16-of-28 passes for 346 yards and two touchdowns.

"It was one of those games that the breaks all went our way," said Anderson. "It's nice to have time to throw the ball and have guys make great catches. It makes the quarterback look good."

But Pittsburgh simply looked horrible all day. The Steelers managed to cross midfield only twice.

"It was one of those days we probably would have been better off staying in bed," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll. "The Bengals were even more aggressive than us at the introductions. They outplayed us 1,000 percent."

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw said the Steelers were never in the game.

"They knocked our tails all over the place," he said. "I'm angry. I'm mad as hell and want to do something about it next week. I'm not even tired. I'm sweating more now trying to answer your questions than I did in the game."

Cincinnati's attack was highlighted by Anderson's 73-yard TD pass to rookie wide receiver David Verser.

Cincinnati also scored on a five-yard pass from Anderson to Pete Johnson, a three-yard run by Johnson and a 3-yard run by Charles Alexander. Jim Breech added field goals of 27 and 23 yards.

Pittsburgh, which entered the game leading the NFL in total offense — was shut out until only 1:07 re-

mained in the game, scoring on a 17-yard pass from Bradshaw to Jim Smith.

Dolphins 13, Redskins 10

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins' defense took a lot of criticism last week but the Washington Redskins didn't believe it. The Redskins turned out to be right.

The maligned Miami defenders held the Redskins to a touchdown and a field goal Sunday while big plays by the offense worked just enough for a 13-10 victory.

"We needed the win, we got it. But it was a tough week for us," said Dolphins Coach Don Shula, referring to the aftermath of the 31-21 Monday night loss at Buffalo. "The bottom line was we played a lot better than we've been playing. We've been afraid of making errors rather than making the plays."

Shula said the long passing game by David Woodley was the key to the victory, and so did the young quarterback, who completed 15-of-28 passes for 296 yards.

"I think I played really well, especially the long passes," said the sore-ribbed quarterback. "I am a

little bit sore, but winning takes away a little of the stiffness."

In the Redskins lockerroom, Coach Joe Gibbs wasn't unhappy with the play of his squad.

"We've played darn good football the last two games, and we just lost one of them," he said.

Gibbs said the Redskins didn't take advantage of a shaken-up Dolphin secondary because the running game seemed to be working. Quarterback Joe Theismann agreed.

"We felt we'd pound a little at them on the ground and then take our shots," Theismann said. "We were managing to get four, five, six yards running on first down and there was no reason to abandon that plan. We played as we planned to, but nothing much happened for us."

Miami was led by Uwe von Schamann, who kicked two field goals, and rookie fullback Andre Franklin, who scored from a yard out.

Von Schamann's field goals measured 37 and 25 yards and helped improve the Dolphins' record to 5-1, while Washington fell to 1-6.

Von Schamann's 25-yarder was the deciding score and came with 9:34 left in the game. It was set up by quarterback David Woodley's 45-yard completion down the field sideline to reserve tight end Joe Rose.

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Cougars visit Arizona next

Wash. State can open Pac-10 lead

By JOE SARGIS
UPI Sports Writer

While Washington and Southern California are on the road this week against non-conference rivals, Washington State has a chance to open up a lead on the Trojans and Huskies in the Pacific-10 Conference race to the Rose Bowl and knock out Arizona in the process.

The Cougars, who settled for a 17-17 tie with UCLA Saturday at Pullman, meet the Wildcats, 18-11 winners over Oregon, at Tucson Saturday night. A victory would give Washington State a 3-0 conference mark and 6-0 overall, Arizona goes into that game at 3-2 and 4-2.

Southern California hung on for a 25-17 victory over Stanford Saturday while Washington rolled past Oregon State, 56-17, and Arizona State, ineligible for the conference title, whipped California, 45-17.

That put ASU and Washington closest to WSU at 3-1 each with USC 2-1. This week, the Trojans travel East to meet Notre Dame in their traditional while the Huskies go to the Southwest to play Texas Tech. In the other pairings, Cal is at UCLA and ASU at Stanford in league games while Oregon hosts the Air Force and OSU is at Oklahoma in non-league matches.

The Cougars, only undefeated team in the Pac-10, ran out the clock with 38 seconds remaining in their game with UCLA, choosing not to gamble on a long pass because they were deep in their own end.

"If they pick one off, they have a chance at a field goal," said WSU coach Jim Walden in defense of his decision. "I wasn't about to give UCLA another chance. The only thing worse than a tie is a loss."

"Our players are sick. Their pride is hurt. The tie might take some of the pressure off, but the players didn't

Pac-10 standings

	Conference	All Games
W L T Pts GP	W L T Pts GP	W L T Pts GP
Wash. St.	3 0 1 116 48	5 1 0 201 79
Az. St.	3 1 0 107 72	5 1 0 161 89
USC	2 1 0 81 42	4 1 0 161 89
Arizona	3 2 0 79 46	4 2 0 116 102
UCLA	1 1 1 75 61	3 2 1 140 101
Stanford	2 1 0 54 35	3 1 0 109 144
Calif.	2 0 1 57 85	3 1 0 132 108
Oregon	0 3 0 17 59	1 5 0 77 101
So. Cal.	0 3 0 29 125	0 5 0 106 222

*Not eligible for conference championship.

want the pressure off. They wanted to be 6-0."

Running back Tim Harris' third fumble of the game set off UCLA's tying touchdown in the middle of the final quarter. The Bruins needed seven plays to go 32 yards for the TD. Fumbles by quarterback John Elway and running back Darin Nelson led to 13 USC points as the Trojans struggled to victory over 14-point underdog Stanford. The Cards defense limited Marcus Allen to 153 yards in 40 carries, the first time this year Allen has not rushed for at least 200 yards in a game.

"I wasn't worried too much about the streak," said Allen, who took a blow to the jaw late in the game and was reduced to talking through clenched teeth. "Other people were concerned more about the streak than anything else. It was bound to happen. More important, we won the game."

Vance Johnson ran 11 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown and Brett Weber kicked an insurance field goal to feature Arizona's victory over Oregon, while heretofore puncheon Washington found an easy victim in OSU as backup quarterback Steve Johnson ran for four first-half touchdowns enroute to the most points by a Husky team in seven years under Don James.

Arizona State's stable of quick

backs piled up 496 yards rusting in burying California. The Wildcats had 630 yards in total offense. Tailback Robert Weathers scored twice and had 208 yards in 27 carries; fullback Newton Williams added 66 yards and two fids, tailback Alvin Moore rushed for 95 yards, tailback Willie Gittens had 59, and quarterback Mike Pagel scored on a keeper and threw a 20-yard pass.

"ASU is by far and away the most superior team we have played this

year," said Cal coach Roger Theder, whose team has faced such as Georgia, Washington and Arizona. "We were outclassed by a better football team."

In the PCAA, San Jose ripped Fullerton State, 45-23, for its fifth victory in six starts, and Pacific nipped Long Beach State, 17-10. In a pair of non-league games, Fresno State lost to Southern Illinois, 24-18, and Utah State tied Texas Christian, 13-13.

How the Top 20 fared

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the 1981 Top 20 college football teams fared on Oct. 12.

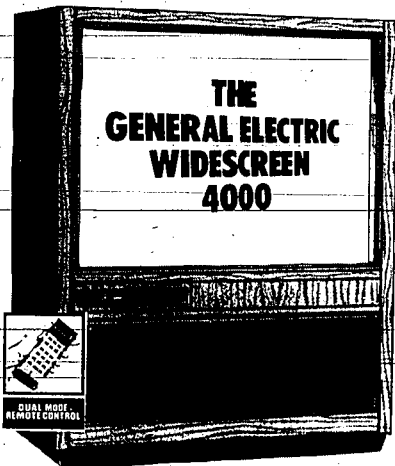
1. Texas (4-1) lost to Arkansas 41-11.
2. Penn St. (5-0) defeated Syracuse 41-16.
3. Pittsburgh (5-0) defeated Florida 41-14.
4. North Carolina (4-0) defeated North Carolina St. 21-10.
5. Michigan (4-2) lost to Iowa 9-7.
6. Southern Calif. (5-1) defeated Stanford 25-17.
7. Clemson (4-0) defeated Duke 24-10.
8. Missouri (5-1) lost to Iowa 31-13.
9. Georgia (5-1) defeated Vanderbilt 54-0.
10. Florida (4-1) lost to Pittsburgh 41-11.
11. Miami (5-1) lost to Mississippi St. 14-10.
12. Iowa (5-1) defeated Michigan 9-7.
13. Wisconsin (4-2) lost to Michigan 35-34.
14. Nebraska (4-2) defeated Kansas 51-49.
15. Alabama (5-1) defeated Tennessee 49-19.
16. Mississippi St. (5-1) defeated Miami (Fla.) 14-10.
17. Iowa St. (4-1) lost to Missouri 14-11.
18. Washington St. (5-0) tied UCLA 17-17.
19. Oklahoma (8-2) defeated Kansas 45-17.
20. Brigham Young (4-1) defeated San Diego St. 27-7.

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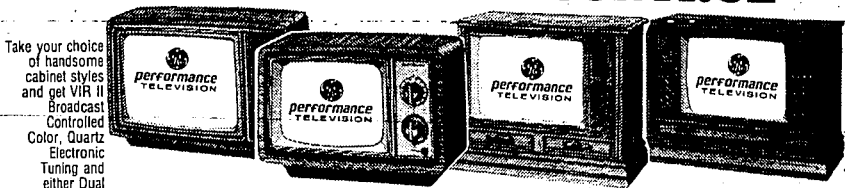
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McMahon's absence proves value to BYU

By United Press International

To say that Jim McMahon is Brigham Young University's principal offensive weapon is almost a commonplace, but in the last two weeks he has proved it by mere absence.

McMahon was out with a knee injury, and on his first Saturday on the sidelines the Cougars were nearly beaten by Utah State. The following week they suffered their first loss, a 45-41 upset to University of Nevada-Las Vegas. The loss put an end to the Cougars' 17-game winning streak.

Saturday, however, the Cougars met San Diego State, a game of great importance to the UNLV contest because it counted in the race for the Western Athletic Conference Championship.

Both teams are led by passing quarterbacks, both went into the game with 2-0 league records. It was a game between two "guns" coaches, Edwards and his former offensive coordinator, SDS coach Doug Scoville. But with McMahon back at the helm there was little question about the outcome. BYU flattened the Aztecs 27-7.

The senior quarterback's first touchdown pass pushed his career "points" responsibility total to 456, breaking the NCAA mark of 453 set by Danny White of Arizona State. In addition, McMahon's 348 yards for the game broke the NCAA career record for most games passing over 300, erasing the record of former BYU signalcaller Marc Wilson.

Before Saturday's games there were four WAC teams with perfect

Sims may miss game

Lions, Bears clash tonight; only road for both heads up

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Lions and Chicago Bears, both of whom feel they have hit bottom and can now only go up, play tonight in the nationally televised National Football League game.

The two clubs have won only three games between the end of making the game less attractive is the 36-50 possibility star running back Billy Sims will not be able to perform for the Lions. Sims has a jammed toe suffered on the last play of Detroit's loss at Denver.

Detroit is already without quarterback Dan Fouts and has turned to Eric Tipton, second-year man from Utah State who began the season behind both Danielson and Jeff Komle, to rejuvenate the offense.

The Lions have slipped to 2-4 with two straight losses, both coming since Danielson suffered a fracture of his left wrist. The season has two games to go before reaching the halfway point but some critics are already laying Detroit's season to rest.

Chicago is even worse off than Detroit. The Bears have been beset by a lack of offensive production almost as bad as the Lions'. Coach Neil Armstrong's team is 1-5 after

records in league play. Now there are three, BYU, Utah and Hawaii.

Elsewhere around the league, Utah was having a relatively easy time of it in Fort Collins, Colo. The Utes knocked over Colorado State, 24-13, leaving the Rams 0-3 in WAC play and 0-6 overall.

In Laramie, Texas-Eli Paso met Wyoming and managed to score 12 points. The Cowboys, however, had 63 Wyoming Coach Al Kincaid pleaded innocent to the obvious.

"We weren't trying to run up the score," he said. "We put in some young people, and you can't very well tell them not to try to score."

UTEP Coach Billy Allen: "I was impressed with the Wyoming football team."

Next week will tell the tale for the Cowboys. With one WAC loss to Hawaii, Wyoming (2-1 in conference play) visits BYU.

In the islands, Hawaii beat New Mexico 23-13, boosting its record to 2-0 in league play and 4-0 overall. New Mexico fell to 2-2 in the WAC, 2-5 overall.

In a non-league game, Tulane beat Air Force 31-13.

And in the Minnesota game, we scored right before halftime. We haven't had four good quarters yet."

Owner George Halas is so concerned he even ordered up help in the guise of Jim Dooley. The former Chicago head coach was asked to assist Ted Marchibroda, hired before the season to instill some life into the Bears' one-dimension offense.

That one dimension, the magnificent Walter Payton, was still last week as he had only five yards in five carries. Payton did not practice at all last week because he suffered a thigh and knee injury at home diving to prevent his young daughter from falling down the stairs.

Quarterback Vince Evans completed only seven of 34 passes, possibly because his injury to his throwing shoulder was worse than he let on, and was intercepted four times by the Redskins.

Quarterback Vince Evans completed only seven of 34 passes, possibly because his injury to his throwing shoulder was worse than he let on, and was intercepted four times by the Redskins.

Paterno, Penn State could be next to gain No. 1 hot spot

Monday, October 19, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8-7

By United Press International

Leave it to Lou Holtz, college football's king of the one-liners, to get off one of the best of the season.

It went: Arkansas 42, Texas 11.

The consternation among football experts started immediately after the game-ending whistle.

Texas thus became the fourth team voted No. 1 by the United Press International's Board of Coaches this year to be upset. The Longhorns joined Michigan, Notre Dame and Southern California — and now the question is, "who's next?" Probably Penn State, ranked No. 2 last week, and wait until you hear the walls of anguish from Coach Joe Paterno.

Holtz said he was surprised at the ease with which Arkansas scored against the vaunted Texas defense. "We always moved the ball well against Texas," he said. "But I was surprised we scored so often. They have such a great defense."

Tom Jones scored on a one-yard run and passed 19 yards to Gary Anderson to send Arkansas off in front and then Anderson scored on a five-yard run to put stifling pressure on the Texas offense. Forced to pass on nearly every down, Rick Melvor had four passes intercepted. It was Arkansas' first victory over Texas in Fayetteville, Ark., in 16 years.

In other Top 10 games, No. 2 Penn State trounced Syracuse 41-16, No. 3 Pittsburgh walloped No. 10 Florida State 22-14, No. 4 North Carolina topped North Carolina State 21-10, No. 5 Michigan lost to No. 12 Iowa 9-7, No. 6 Southern California defeated Stanford 25-17, No. 7 Clemson hammered Duke 38-10, No. 8 Missouri was toppled by No. 17 Iowa State 34-13 and No. 9 Georgia routed Vanderbilt 53-21.

Tailback Curt Warner ran for a school-record 256 yards on 26 carries — including a 69-yard TD dash — as Penn State, 5-0, made its challenge for the No. 1 spot. Quarterback Todd Blackledge ran 5 yards for a score and

had TD passes of 7 and 12 yards.

Dan Marino passed for 251 yards and three TDs, Bryan Thomas rushed for 217 yards and another score to power Pittsburgh to its 12th straight victory — the longest winning streak among major colleges. Marino, who did not play last week because of a shoulder injury, fired scoring passes of 65 and 18 yards to Julius Dawkins and 22 yards to Wayne Dillabart. Pittsburgh has now won 25 of its last 26 games, with the only loss coming last year at Florida State.

North Carolina, 6-0, held scoreless in the first half, took advantage of North Carolina State mistakes with two TD runs by Alan Burrus and one by Tyrone Anthony to defeat the Wolfpack.

Freshman Tom Nichol's third field goal of the game, a 30-yarder with 2:40 left in the third period, and a stingy defense enabled Iowa to beat Michigan for the first time in 19 years. The victory enabled Iowa, 5-1, to remain unbeaten in the Big Ten Conference.

John Mazur passed for 153 yards and one TD. Marcus Allen rushed for 153 yards and another score and Steve Jordan kicked three field goals to lift Southern California. It was the first game this season in which Allen was held under 200 yards rushing. Stanford's John Elway completed 23-of-45 passes for 26 yards and two TDs but was sacked seven times.

Tailback Cliff Austin ran for 177 yards and two TDs and quarterback Horner Jordan threw for one score and ran for another to spark Clemson, 6-0.

Dwayne Crutchfield, the Big Eight Conference's leading rusher, ran for 98 yards and scored three TDs to pace Iowa State, 4-1-1, over Missouri, 5-1.

Herschel Walker and flanker Lindsey Scott scored two TDs each to lead Georgia. Walker, who finished with 188 yards in 38 carries, scored on runs of 3 and 4 yards. In just 1 1/2 seasons, Walker is now the school's career rushing leader.

Big 10

Iowa perfect in upset year

By United Press International

Iowa and Wisconsin, the two remaining unbeaten teams in the Big Ten, took road trips into Michigan Saturday in hopes of leaving the state with their undefeated conference records intact.

Only Iowa survived. The Hawkeyes, seeking their first winning season in 14 decades and their first Big Ten title in 23 years, upset Michigan 9-7 while Wisconsin was being shocked 34-14 by Michigan State.

That left Iowa alone atop the league with a 3-0 mark while Wisconsin dropped to 3-1. Michigan, the defending champion and pre-season favorite for Rose Bowl honors, was tied with four other teams at 2-2.

Big 10 standings

	Conf	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Iowa	3	0	0	0	15	35	1	0	0	15	75
Wisconsin	3	1	0	0	75	42	2	0	0	114	75
Ohio St.	2	1	0	0	82	67	4	2	0	167	132
Illinois	2	2	0	0	112	123	2	0	0	112	168
Michigan	2	2	0	0	97	87	4	2	0	141	90
Minnesota	2	2	0	0	97	92	4	2	0	157	121
Indiana	2	2	0	0	81	95	2	4	0	90	156
Purdue	2	2	0	0	107	57	5	2	0	149	94
Nebraska	1	1	0	0	81	106	4	0	0	107	123
Northwestern	0	4	0	0	41	155	0	4	0	0	50

In other games, Ohio State moved into sole possession of third by outlasting Illinois 34-27. Purdue blanked Northwestern 35-0 and Indiana edged Minnesota 17-16.

Next Saturday, Iowa hosts Minnesota while Wisconsin is at Illinois. Michigan State is at Purdue, Indiana is at Ohio State and Northwestern visits Michigan.

Iowa continued its impressive list of upset victims, which already included Nebraska and UCLA, by displaying its usual tough defense in the win at Michigan. Three field goals, including the last with 2:40 left in the third quarter by Thomas Nichol, was all the offense the Hawks needed.

"It's a tribute to a freshman to come into a stadium like Michigan's at such a pressure situation and come through in such a crucial situation," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "The victory over Michigan is even better than the wins we had over UCLA and Nebraska."

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler was upset about the officiating in the final quarter. He questioned a holding call which negated a 17-yard pass play on his team's last possession, which came with less than one minute to play. He also was enraged by a call earlier which also nullified a pass he thought was complete.

"In this league, you'd better be far enough ahead or the officials will beat you," said Schembechler. "But Iowa beat us. We are going to play for the fun of it now."

There were no close calls at East Lansing when MSU recorded its first league win by shocking the Badgers in Wisconsin's first road game.

Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain had few excuses for his team's defeat. "I don't think there is much question that Michigan State came to play and we came to watch," McClain said. "I guess I'm at a loss for words."

MSU Coach Muddy Waters, under fire recently for MSU's slow start, labeled the victory "like a starving man finally getting some food...Wisconsin is every bit as good as people say they are, but it just wasn't their day."

Senior quarterback Brian Clark passed for three touchdowns, including two to Daryl Turner, and set up a fourth in the win.

Ohio State kept alive in the league race by returning to its rushing game which produced 273 yards. "We needed this win badly at Ohio State," said OCU Coach Earle Bruce. Illinois, which led 27-24 behind the passing of quarterback Tony Eason, who threw over 300 yards for the fourth straight game, dipped to 2-2.

"It was a total disappointment," said Illinois Coach Mike White. "I am very disappointed with the entire team. We got beat no more, no less. We had opportunities, but we did not take advantage of them. Our running game was non-existent."

Purdue recorded its first shutout in nearly three seasons and got three TD passes from Scott Campbell to hand Northwestern its 26th straight defeat. Bollmaker Coach Jim Young wasn't writing off his team's chances for a league title yet.

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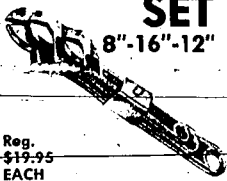
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